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BRUNT OF BATTLE FALLS ON ALLIES' LEFT; ZOUAVES THE HEROES OF DESPERATE CHARGE; HOLLAND REPORTED ANGERED AT ENGLAND

ALLIES' LINE IS FIRM; A TURNING MOVEMENT BEGUN

French War Office Asserts That Maneuver is Succeeding.

ADVANCE STARTS NEAR VERDUM

Details Given of Ferocious Charge by Zouaves, Who Recapture Guns Taken by the Enemy; Germans Say Britons Are Using Dum-Dums.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—According to the official bulletin on the war given out in Paris this afternoon, the turning movement of the allies north of the Somme is developing rapidly. A German attack on Tracy-le-Mont has been repulsed with heavy losses.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, September 30.—For the first time in this war of nine nations there is today some concordance in the drift of the reports from the headquarters of the three armies holding the center of the stage in France, which is still the theatre of the most important operations.

It is, however, to be noted that corroboration by one side of the claims of the other is largely negative. "The French advance from Verdun and Toul have been renewed" is the German official report of yesterday's fighting in the eastern line and the communication of General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French troops, agrees with it in the statement that his troops "have made slight progress in the field."

At the other end of the 250-mile line, the allies "are holding their own" is the report from British headquarters and the Berlin announcement seems indirectly to admit this claim by announcing that the battles on this end have been indecisive.

In the center the French commander claims slight progress.

According to another version of the report from the German headquarters the French attacks from Verdun and Toul have been repulsed.

Confirmation of a story that the German right wing had been broken and was in flight is still lacking. Commentators show much skepticism of this report although they consider the breaking of the German right wing would be only a natural result of the great turning movement, the present status of which was pictured in the French official announcement yesterday.

This shows that the allies have pushed back the invaders in this region until the German right is virtually at right angles with the rest of the line. The fact that the German army headquarters admit that their efforts to throw back the allies have proved indecisive is regarded in England as significant.

In the east, General Von Hindenburg and General Rennenkampf along the Niemen are reported to have been engaged in a fierce battle during the last three days without any decisive result having been attained.

Vienna states that the much-harassed Austrian army from Galicia has formed a junction with the German corps at Cracow. This junction has been expected, but in the British view, occurred none too soon, as the Russians are reported to be only 40 miles distant.

Heavy fighting in this region and in Silesia is expected soon. Owing to the marshy ground, the Germans have been compelled to place their siege guns on the railroad. If the Russian forces have won the passes in the Carpathians, nothing except improvised forts remain to prevent their overrunning Hungary. Budapest, however, reports that the desperate struggle still prevailing in the passes is holding the Russians in check.

Belated reports signs of activity on the part of the German fleet in the Baltic and a gale sweeping over the North Sea has washed ashore bodies of German soldiers in uniform near [illegible] Denmark.

The Balkan allies, pressing the attack on the Austrian province of Bosnia, have won several minor successes, but the investment of Sarajevo, the capital, proceeds slowly.

LEFT WING OF ALLIES AGAIN BALKS GERMANS.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—It was again the turn of the allies' left yesterday to sustain the shock of the battle front in northern France and though the official communication does not say it, it is reliably stated that the allies took many prisoners.

The [illegible] of [illegible] out of the Germans added to the increased vigilance of the censors is making the lot of military prophets a hard one. All they can deduce today from the information given out is that the Germans failed to break through the allies' front anywhere.

Naturally, the absence of news makes a place for rumors which are very plentiful, but which no one dares to publish even if their truth had been ascertained. Commentators are required also to be very circumspect as is shown by the blank white gaps of various lengths in the censored articles in Paris newspapers. All that can be said of the unofficial reports that are printable is that they are not unfavorable to the allies.

The zouaves are reported by returning wounded soldiers to be covering themselves with glory in the allies' left. It is related that one day recently the French were obliged to recede under a tremendous pressure of numbers and left eight 3-inch guns in the hands of the enemy. This enraged the zouaves, who begged to be allowed to get them back and recapture the position.

When trumpet was sounded for the charge and the zouaves bounded forward, many turned their heads as they did not wish to see what they thought was sure to happen to them, but on they went, singing, shouting and defying the rain of machine gun fire. A great proportion fell on the way, but the rest pressed forward until they pounded on the enemy's line.

It seemed then as if there were only a few clashes of cold steel before the enemy broke and the cannon were immediately turned on the fleeing foe, to avenge the zouaves who had fallen in the heroic charge.

"First, on our left wing, north of the Somme, the action continues to develop more and more toward the north. Between the Oise and the Aisne the enemy has delivered a vigorous attack on Tracy-Le-Mont, northeast of the forts of Aigue. They were repulsed with heavy loss.

"Second, on the center there is relative calm along the entire front which extends from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne and the Meuse we have made slight progress.

"In the Woevre district the battles have been severe. Our troops have advanced at several points, notably to the east of St. Mihiel. On our right on Lorraine and the Vosges there has been no change.

"In Galicia the efforts at sorties made by the Austrian garrison at Przemysl have failed. The Austrians continue to retreat in this order losing many prisoners and much artillery. At Mount Duzlok, south of Przemysl in the Carpathians, a detachment has defeated a Hungarian brigade and penetrated Hungary."

FIGHTING IS RESUMED IN BELGIUM: BLOODY BATTLES.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, September 30.—Belgium again has been the scene of fighting, which in a war of less magnitude than the present struggle would be called a great battle as it is estimated that more than 150,000 men were engaged yesterday in the Antwerp district.

During the day desperate fighting took place along a line extending from Termonde to Aerschot. The Germans are reported to have been reinforced from the south of Brussels and are steadily drawing their lines about the Antwerp fortresses which their artillery thus far has only felt out.

From Brussels comes the report that the German military government is preparing to remove to Namur.

BELGIANS REPULSE THE GERMANS; LOSSES HEAVY.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, September 30.—A dispatch from Antwerp says: "From various points the garrison made sorties and repulsed the Germans with heavy losses. The bombardment of forts Woelheim and St. Catherine by the Germans continues. A single attack has been delivered by the Germans on forts Liezele and Breedonk."

BOMBARDMENT OF THREE BELGIAN FORTS STOPPED.

By Associated Press.

ANTWERP, via London, Sept. 30.—An official statement issued by the Belgian general staff today says:

"A vigorous German bombardment of forts Woelhem, Wavre and St. Catherine, which was continued throughout the night abated at 8 o'clock this morning. The assailants did not succeed in silencing the guns of the Belgian forts nor in any way lowering the morale of the garrisons.

"At no point did the German infantry dare to move against our first lines of defense. Only one attempt was directed against forts Liezele and Breedonk. Our troops holding positions between these works allowed the enemy to advance until they were within close range when the artillery and infantry worked in a remarkable combination. The events of the day confirm the confidence of Belgians in the power of resistance of their national redoubt."

SAYS BRITISH FLEET IS INVADING BALTIC.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Captain R. Goetsche, in command of the Danish steamer United States, in today from Christiansand, said that he had picked up a wireless in the North Sea containing the information that 30 British warships were on their way through the Cattegat to help the Russian fleet in the Baltic Sea.

HOLLAND NEUTRALITY VIOLATED, IS CHARGE.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 30.—Reports made public here from Constantinople declare that owing to the bellicose attitude of British warships cruising near the Dardanelles, Turkey has closed this waterway.

The people of Holland are described in Berlin as excited by the repeated capture of Dutch ships by the British. The Rotterdamsche Courant declares that Great Britain is showing utter disregard of the rights of neutral states. It says the Netherlands steamer Sophie from Rotterdam for New York was captured by British warships in the channel and taken into Lowestoft.

The British minister at The Hague, it is related here, has admitted that

Continued on Page Two.

CROW SURE REPUBLICANS WILL WIN IN THIS STATE

Chairman Declares Outlook is Rosy for Penrose and Brumbaugh in Western Pennsylvania.

Senator Boies Penrose left last night for Washington after spending two days in Pittsburg. During his stay several hundred persons called on him and the senator himself spent several hours each day calling upon Pittsburg business men. State Senator William E. Crow, Republican state chairman, who also had spent two days in Pittsburg, departed for his home in Uniontown.

Speaking of the situation as he has found it in Pittsburg Mr. Crow said last night:

"The situation is excellent. I have met practically every county chairman in Western Pennsylvania and find everything in splendid shape, from the Republican point of view. In Pittsburg and in Allegheny county and the surrounding counties the chairmen are active and hustling and will give a good account of their districts. Everywhere I find Republicans confident that the state ticket will be elected by a big majority."

Former Secretary of State P. C. Knox will make his first appearance in this campaign on the stump for the Republican ticket at a banquet to be tendered him by 800 bankers, lawyers and other professional and business men on October 17 at the Manufacturers' Club in Philadelphia.

Mr. Knox is expected to speak on the political campaign. When he arrived in Pittsburg a couple of weeks ago he said that from his observations in going over the state he was confident that Senator Penrose and the entire Republican ticket would be elected.

THE TACKS GO

Shop Girls Must Use a Yardstick to Measure Goods.

Among the time-honored institutions which have disappeared from local stores since Sealer of Weights J. S. Greyner started making his rounds, are the counter measuring tacks. A number of these have been removed by the official, not so much because their measurements are incorrect, but because their use is illegal.

Consequently, the spectacle of a bored shopgirl, stretching dress goods between tacks to determine a yard, half yard or quarter, will no longer be seen. Yard measures inserted in the counters and used similarly are permitted if they are correct, but the tacks must go. The latter are said to be more conducive to short measure.

Mr. Pryner states that dry goods in town are giving correct measures. He has found few instances of illegal measures.

WANT LISTS PURGED

Illegal Registration of Voters is Alleged in Court.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 30.—Attorney E. C. Higbee today filed a petition with the court asking that the names of 370 voters on the registry list of Redstone township No. 3 be stricken off the books. He charges that they were illegally registered. At the same time Attorney C. D. Clark asked that 90 names be taken off the list in Jefferson township.

In Redstone township it is alleged that one of the 370 improperly registered is Sing Lee, a Chinese laundryman of Republic. Higbee announced in filing his petition that efforts will be made to have the lists of every district of the county examined.

The court set next Monday as the time for arguing the petition.

BIG FIRE AT CASSELMAN.

Heil Building and Municipal Hall Are Destroyed.

Special to The Courier.

ROCKWOOD, September 30.—Fire broke out in the William Heil store building at Casselman, about three miles west of Rockwood early yesterday morning, completely destroying the Heil building and the municipal hall, which was just across the alley. The entire stock of the store was destroyed with the exception of the postoffice fixtures and supplies, most of which were removed.

The fire started in the rear room on the second floor of the Heil building. The estimated loss of both properties is between $5,000 and $6,000, partly covered by insurance.

PINCHOT ILL; WIFE TALKS.

Bride of Candidate Takes Stump About Erie.

By Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., September 30.—Gifford Pinchot, Progressive party candidate for United States Senator, was confined to his hotel here today suffering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning. Mr. Pinchot fainted after delivering an address last night.

Mrs. Pinchot, who accompanied him, spent the day visiting towns where Mr. Pinchot was to speak and explained why he was not present.

New Elevator Operator.

Charley Cochran has taken a position as elevator operator in the First National Bank Building.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

The Temperature.

	1914	1913
Maximum	72	80
Minimum	52	60
Mean	62	67

The Yough River dropped from .35 to .30 feet during the night.

OBSTRUCTIONS TO SIDEWALKS CAUSE OF STRONG KICK

Chamber of Commerce Director Says Ordinance is Ignored.

IT PROHIBITS ALL STANDS

Measure Permits City to Remove Such Obstructions and Impose a Penalty; Resolution Asking Enforcement of the Law Has Had No Effect as Yet.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors is wondering why a resolution he introduced at the last meeting of that body, calling on the mayor to enforce the ordinance forbidding sidewalk obstructions, has had no effect.

The gentleman in question claims that practically every clause of the measure is ignored but the following clause in particular:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to erect, construct or maintain any stand, shelf or other structure in and upon any sidewalks within the city of Connellsville, whereon is displayed any goods, wares, merchandise, fruits or other produce for sale, or for other purpose whatsoever."

That this is flagrantly violated can be proven by a glance at Main and at Pittsburg streets. In some instances nearly half the sidewalk is taken up with displays of different kinds. Fruit dealers are the main offenders.

Aside from the inconvenience to passersby, caused by this encroachment on the sidewalk, the appearance of the thing is bad, it has been pointed out. As one man puts it, "It makes us look like a bush league town."

Fines up to $100 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days may be imposed for failure to remove such obstructions, and the city may remove them and charge to the owners with a penalty added.

The same ordinance provides that no entrance to a basement may be made in the sidewalk, except temporary openings where goods may be introduced to cellars.

The only provision of this measure that is enforced at all is that prohibiting the construction of steps on the sidewalks. A number of this character of obstructions have been eliminated, but the owners of them claim that the fruit stands are just as much if not more of a nuisance.

YOUTH'S LEG CUT OFF

Limestone Hill Young Man Falls Under Trip of Cars at Davidson.

While trying to board a runaway trip of cars in the Davidson mine about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Arthur W. Walsky, 19, of Limestone Hill, fell under one of the cars and was so severely hurt that his right leg had to be amputated at the knee.

Walsky had succeeded in applying one brake on the trip of cars and he stepped off. In attempting to get on another car, he missed his footing and fell under it. The wheels passed over his right leg.

First aid was given the injured youth by the Davidson team, and he was later removed to the Cottage State Hospital, where Dr. T. H. White and Dr. R. S. McKee amputated the leg at the knee.

HIRE A BAND.

West Side Firemen to Have a Big Turn Out at Brownsville.

The West Side Volunteer Fire Department has hired the Tenth Regiment Band to go to Brownsville next Tuesday and participate in the parade on Firemen's Day. The West Side boys expect to bring back a few prizes.

The volunteer firemen here are also considering a plan to send representatives to the state firemen's convention at Harrisburg next week. Uniontown will also send a delegation, leaving there on Sunday night.

OBEY NOTICES.

Twenty-five Out of 28 Connect With Sewers.

Twenty-five property owners who were served with verbal notices to connect with sewers have done so, according to the report of Health Officer George Hetzel. Three others of the 28 such notices he served were disregarded.

This elimination of cesspools means a big improvement to the sanitary condition of the city.

Sunday Excursions Over.

Sunday marked the end of the Baltimore & Ohio excursions to Ohiopyle and Killarney Park for the season. On account of the season closing at Killarney, the Sunday train on the Indian Creek Valley Railroad will also be taken off.

Polluting River.

A wagon-load of boxes, paper and other rubbish was dumped into the river on the delta at the end of First street this morning. The river is so low that pollution of this sort is likely to have an effect on sanitary conditions.

Buys Smithfield Farm.

J. B. Lott of Anderson, Ind., has bought the farm of Mrs. Sarah E. Stewart near Smithfield for $1,970. Mr. Lott, who is in business in the West, is now visiting relatives in Hammondville.

MORE WALKS DEMANDED

Third Batch of Notices Sent Out by City Clerk.

A third batch of notices to property owners to lay sidewalks is being prepared by City Clerk Baxter. They will be served by the chief of police on owners of lots along the east side of Morrell avenue and Duke, King, Queen and High streets.

The property owners are: Charles A. Richey, Charles Weihe, Mary Keberle, Mrs. Mae Percy, L. C. Smutz, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. P. M. Buttermore, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Charles Woods, Mrs. John Woods, Herbert Semones, A. W. Hart, three lots; R. Marietta, John Rodman, Frank Kinush, J. C. McClenathan, three lots; David Long, Lawrence Winkler, Don C. Tarr, John Duggan.

On the east side of Morrell avenue: James Mayfield, Martin Beckner, Ed. Ritenour, R. Marietta, two lots; C. L. Wark, George Thompson, Edward Bailey, Steve Sholles, Maria Gigliotti, J. C. McClenathan, two lots; Jim Ross and A. Raith.

MUSICAL SHOW HERE

"Prince of Pilsen" to Be Seen at the Soisson Tonight.

The first of the higher class attractions offered at the Soisson this season will be seen tonight when the "Prince of Pilsen" will make its first appearance in several years. The perennially popular musical comedy by Pixley and Luders has been revived. It is playing the cities and making but few one-night stands. John W. Ransone, the original "Hans Wagner," is back in the cast.

Jess Dandy was seen in the part when the "Prince of Pilsen" played Connellsville some years ago. Dandy, however, was not the original comedian. Ransone was with the company, while Dandy had another role, and was the one who played "Hans Wagner" in London.

It is declared that the "Prince of Pilsen" this year represents a greater expenditure of effort than when it was first staged. The music represents the best of Gustav Luders' work and the book is Frank Pixley's masterpiece.

FIGHT IS AIRED

Echo of a Free-For-All Reaches Alderman's Office.

The echo of a free-for-all fight in Dunbar on Saturday night was heard in Alderman Fred Munk's court yesterday, when Mike Hudac, Mike Kral and Andy Birosh were arraigned for aggravated assault and battery on oath of Adam Kravize.

After the scrap, in which Kravize received four or five gashes in his head, which necessitated 20 stitches to close up, he and Biroski were arrested and fined $5 each by the Dunbar burgess.

The case before Alderman Munk was settled upon the defendants agreeing to pay all costs and the doctor's charges for putting Kravis together again.

NEW COMPANY UNKNOWN.

Subsidiary of Water Concern is Cause of Some Confusion.

Letters addressed to the American Construction & Security Company at Connellsville recently proved a puzzler to the postoffice employes and it was finally necessary to return the mail with the stamp, "no such party."

Investigation, however, has revealed the fact that the concern is a subsidiary of the Connellsville Water Company, which has charge of all construction work. Superintendent Little of the water company, stated today that the concern was only new locally, hence the difficulty in locating it.

FAMILY EXPECTED CORPSE.

Soldier Finds Undertaker Awaiting Him at New Salem.

When Albert Pavlik, a United States soldier, stepped off a train at New Salem yesterday on a visit home he was met by his family in mourning, and an undertaker. This rather surprised Albert for he was not ready to be buried just yet.

A telegram sent from Panama informed the boy's parents that he had met with an accident and would arrive home in care of an officer, was misinterpreted to read that his body was being sent back, so the sorrowing family prepared for the funeral.

TEACHERS TO MEET.

Will Discuss First Month's Work at Saturday's Session.

Friday will mark the closing of the first month of the Dunbar township schools and on Saturday the teachers will be paid their first month's salary. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning a teachers' meeting will be held at the high school auditorium at Leisenring. Similar meetings will be conducted each month during the school term. Reports will be submitted and instructions to the teachers will be given by Supervising Principal R. K. Smith.

Children Operated On.

Edward Fortney, 4 years old, Scottdale; Sarah Kelly, 7 years old, West Newton; Eleanor Baughman, 7 years old, West Newton; Joseph A. Moreland, 7 years old, Morgantown; Earl Muler, 11 years old, Connellsville, and Auberrie Williams, 11 years old, Dunbar, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

Gets Carfare Home.

When Arnold Duval of Scottdale, a youngster arraigned before Judge Van Swearingen for incorrigibility yesterday, was released, he told the court attaches he had no money to pay his fare home. Through the generosity of Court Crier Charles M. Fee, the boy was enabled to get to Scottdale.

WATER FAMINE IS SERIOUS; PLANTS HAVE TO SUSPEND

Drought Adds to the Troubles of a Dull Coke Trade.

INDUSTRIES ARE HARD HIT

Need of Rain Acute and Further Curtailment May be Necessary Unless the Situation is Relieved; Several Communities Conserve Supply.

The water famine is still acute. The rains of last week accomplished virtually no good. There was rain on last Wednesday and Thursday, but no showers have fallen since and streams are nearly dry. The Youghiogheny and its tributaries are lower than they have been for years.

The coke trade has been hard hit by the lack of water. The scarcity would have been a hardship if business was good. As it is, some plants running on short time have been forced to suspend altogether.

Even the H. C. Frick Coke Company, with its splendid system of reservoirs and pipe lines, has been affected. It was necessary to entirely suspend operations at the United, Mammoth and Calumet plants because the water supply was virtually exhausted. Many merchant plants have been seriously affected.

Reports from a number of communities indicate that unless there is rain in the near future, and plenty of it, it may become necessary to curtail the consumption of water for domestic purposes. The closing down of the three Frick plants in the northern part of the region has relieved to a considerable extent the situation at Mount Pleasant. Were the coke plants running it was stated that the Mount Pleasant Water Company would be unable to keep Mount Pleasant supplied. Scottdale also faces the danger of a water shortage, it is stated, as well as other towns.

The drought is one of the factors in holding up the resumption of operations at the Dunbar furnace, although no statement concerning the situation could be obtained from the American Manganese Company's offices today. It is known, however, that the reservoirs of the company up Dunbar creek do not to have a sufficient supply of water to enable the plant to be operated.

The Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads are both conserving their water just now. The Baltimore & Ohio has found it necessary to run water trains out of Cumberland to tanks in Somerset county. The Pennsylvania has an abundant supply of water from the Indian Creek valley, but is not wasting any of it.

September 1914 and 1913 varied but little in temperature figures, according to C. A. Furbaugh of the West Penn. The average high temperature for 1914 was 76.2 and 77 in 1913, varying but a little over a degree. Last month was just a trifle cooler, however, the average low mark being 52.8 compared with 56 last year.

By a peculiar coincidence, the third was the hottest day of the month each year, 91 being reached. The coolest in 1914 was 37 yesterday, and in 1913 it was down to 38 on the 23rd.

HAS TYPHOID FEVER

C. L. McGinnis Ill at His East End Home.

C. L. McGinnis, pressman for the Daily News, is ill of typhoid fever at his home in East End. Mr. McGinnis has been ill for the past week or more, and yesterday typhoid fever was pronounced.

Uriah T. Kemp of Springfield, who was taken ill of typhoid fever while on a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull is convalescing.

J. L. Fries, who has charge of the Baltimore & Ohio water stations, is able to be out after a several weeks illness of fever.

Little Miss Mary Clarke of South Arch street is recovering from a mild attack of scarlet fever and will soon resume her studies in the South Side school.

ZIMMERMAN KICKS.

Has Served 96 Hours, and is Still in Lockup.

Edward Zimmerman, arrested Friday afternoon by the Baltimore & Ohio police for stealing brass, was complaining bitterly this morning because he had not been given a hearing. His sentence of 48 hours for trespassing expired Monday morning.

This morning, Zimmerman had served 96 hours in the lockup and still no move to take him out had been made. Captain Russell of the Baltimore & Ohio police has been out of town with the paycar but is expected home today.

AFTER A SPEEDER.

Police Look for Auto Bearing License No. 42077.

An automobile that speeded through the West Side at 40 miles an hour about 9 o'clock last night bore the number 42077, according to a report from Patrolman Murphy.

Steps will be taken to ascertain the owner of the car and have him apprehended for fast driving.

Licensed to Wed.

John W. Lyons, Canonsburg, and Alice E. Kiner, Scottdale, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

BRUNT OF BATTLE FALS ON ALLIES

Continued from Page One.

a British aviator flying over the Netherlands town of Maastricht dropped a bomb, thus breaking the existing neutrality.

A story has been given out in Berlin to the effect that Colonel Gordon and Lieutenant Colonel Neish, officers of the Gordon Highlanders and now prisoners of war in the hands of the Germans, confessed in the course of an official examination that the British government had supplied them with dum-dum bullets for use in automatic revolvers.

TO SPARE CHURCHES IS OFFER OF GERMAN.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A dispatch reaching Amsterdam via Berlin says:

"In the battle around Malines the German artillery was instructed not to bombard the town in order to spare the cathedral. The Belgians themselves threw heavy shells into the town from Fort Waelhem.

"The commander of the German forces expresses his readiness to make the following agreement with the Belgians and the American and Spanish ministers: If the Belgian military authorities will agree not to use the monuments of the city, and particularly the steeples of the churches, for war purposes, the Germans will spare them so far as is possible while using the high explosive power of modern warfare."

KAISER'S PRIZE CATTLE TAKEN BY RUSSIANS.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, September 30.—A dispatch from Petrograd says that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire stock of Emperor William's famous pedigreed cattle and stud horses captured by the Russians from the Emperor's estate at Rominten, in East Prussia.

They were taken to Moscow and presented to the Russian Agricultural Institute for distribution to agricultural breeding associations.

FRENCH ARE ADVANCING UPON VERDUN AND TOUL.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 30.—A report given out at army headquarters today says:

"There has been general fighting on our right wing in France, but nothing decisive. The center is quiet. The French advances in the vicinity of Verdun and Toul have been renewed."

NIPPONESE BIRDMEN DROP BOMBS ON GERMAN SHIP.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, September 30.—Japanese aeroplanists assert they hit a German vessel during the latest fighting at Kiao-Chow with bombs thrown from the machines at a height of 700 yards. Two biplanes and one monoplane were engaged.

The wings of the machines were riddled with bullets, yet they returned in safety to their base.

Another Mine Explodes.

ROME, Sept. 30.—Another floating mine, according to advices received here, has exploded near Rimini, Italy, blowing up a fishing boat, killing nine and injuring a number of others.

BRAVERY OF SERBS IS PRAISED BY AUSTRIAN.

Associated Press Correspondence.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 17.—An Austrian captain, wounded in the battle of Shabatz, is quoted in The Bohemia, a newspaper published at Prague, in part as follows:

"The Servian infantry is very brave, but does not shoot as well as it might. The only good shots the Servians have are the Komitadje irregulars, who, concealed in the foliage of bushes and trees make a specialty of shooting down the Austrian officers.

"The Servian artillery is excellent, accounted for in part by the circumstances that fighting in its own country it is fully familiar with the terrain. As a result their range is good. At the same time they are given by the natives information which we cannot get, of course.

"But the Servian soldiers are brave. Some of our tactics are peculiar. We have found that women fight as with rifles while even children are employed to throw bombs. A 12-year-old girl who was shot through the legs, and was taken into the hospital at ..., boasted of having throwing ... bombs among the Austro-Hungarian troops."

CIVIL WAR EXPERIENCE MIGHT AID ENGLISH.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The report that some 200,000 men of the British forces lack overcoats has prompted a retired naval officer to suggest an American idea.

"During the Civil War in America," he writes in a letter to the Times, "the Confederate soldiers made good overcoats out of blankets. A slit was cut in the center just large enough to put the head through. The slit was then hemstitched to prevent its getting larger. A flat button was then sewn on one side at the center of the slit, and a tab with a buttonhole on the other side, so as to close the hole when not in use. Some of the Southerners added a small slit or a piece of tape in which they carried a toothbrush instead of a flower."

BRITON WOULD GIVE DANES THE KIEL CANAL.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Eng., September 15.—Lord Charles Beresford in addressing a recent mass meeting for the purpose of stimulating recruiting here said: "The Kiel Canal must be handed over to Denmark so it will be useful for the peaceful pursuits of the world."

The remark has caused widespread comment and has become a part of the discussion of the probable results of the war if the allies should win.

When the Kiel Canal was opened in 1895 the Emperor of Germany, with representatives of the leading European powers as his guests, said: "Germany will make the work inaugurated today on the side of those accomplished in the service of peace." It was regarded as significant that upon the enlargement of the canal last June, the occasion was not one of international celebration, although Emperor William attended and led a great fleet of German warships through the canal—which now figures so extensively in the naval operations as a magnificent refuge for the German fleet.

PRINCE OF WALES IS ANNOYED BY MOBS.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, September 20.—"A big crowd has acquired the bad habit," says the Pall Mall Gazette "of loafing around Wellington Barracks each morning to see the Prince of Wales in khaki.

"On Wednesday the prince was practically mobbed in the most vulgar way as he walked across to Buckingham Palace, and it took quite a large number of police to prevent hundreds of people, who should have known better, from following him or running along side."

LONDON THEATERS SLASH PRICES BECAUSE OF WAR.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The war has brought about two innovations in the leading London theaters, a reduction of prices, and the privilege of sitting in the best seats without wearing evening dress. The stalls of London houses, which correspond to orchestra seats in America, are ordinarily sold at $2.50, but several of the principal theaters have reduced the price to $2.

When people are cutting off their luxuries, and many in mourning or oppressed with anxiety for relatives at the front, theater-going suffers a sharp decline. In the interests of the many people who depend upon them for a living the managers are doing their best to keep their houses open. Profit-sharing has been adopted by many London and provincial establishments.

WOUNDS HEAL QUICKLY, BRITISH SURGEONS SAY.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The rapidity with which the wounds of soldiers are healed, and the practical absence of blood poisoning cases, has been a surprise in view of the "deadly effectiveness" of the modern army weapons.

"The antiseptic treatment of the wounds almost immediately after their infliction has a great deal to do with the fact that cures are effected in such a short time as has been demonstrated in the London hospitals," said one of the physicians in attendance upon the wounded British soldiers.

GROUND TULIPS NOW A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHEAT.

Associated Press Correspondence.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—It is reported that, owing to a scarcity of wheat, bakers in Holland are making "palatable, nourishing and cheap" bread from a mixture of ground tulips and wheaten flour. This is a novel departure, although in the seventeenth century tulips were cooked and eaten as vegetables.

The natives of Siberia today eat tulip bulbs, although they strike the unaccustomed palate as somewhat bitter and acrid.

Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

PERSONAL.

F. W. Wright left last night for New York to buy goods for the different departments of the Wright-Metzler Company store.

Mrs. F. C. Rose and Mrs. J. D. Percy are the guests of Mrs. Charles Rouse at West Newton today.

Miss Eliza DuShane of Mill Run returned to her home at Mill Run this morning after a visit with friends here.

The leading tailor of the coke region for 14 years has been Dave Cohen.—Adv.

John G. Fenton, assistant to Funeral Director J. E. Sims, was called to Rogers Mill this morning by the death of Mrs. Iva Pletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters are visiting at Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams of Vine street were called to Somerset this afternoon by the death of Martin J. Adams.

Mrs. William Turner is ill at her home in Dunbar township.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaw motored to Pittsburg to attend the exposition.

Mrs. A. J. Colborn of Ohiopyle has returned home after a visit with friends here and at Scottdale.

Mrs. Mary Henry of Dawson was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

H. C. Wolfe, a former well known resident of Connellsville, is visiting at the home of his father, L. W. Wolfe on Crawford avenue, and his father-in-law, P. M. Buttermore on Main street, West Side. Mrs. Wolfe arrived here several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe since leaving Connellsville have resided at Stoval, N. C., and Petersburg, Va.

STUART FOR BRUMBAUGH

Former Governor is Strong for Schoolmaster's Candidacy.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30.—Former Governor Edwin S. Steuart has broken the silence he has heretofore *maintained in the present political* campaign to speak in praise of Martin G. Brumbaugh, who he predicted will, if elected, be an ideal public servant. He said:

"*Brumbaugh is a bully fellow*, a strong character, a hard fighter. It is folly to say that any one could ever control him. He is a typical Pennsylvanian and a Republican with high *ideals of the mission of his party*.

"If elected he will carry with him in the discharge of the duties of his high office the same fidelity to duty that has characterized him as a man *and as a public official. Those who* say that he will be controlled do not know him.

"The defeat of the Republican party at this time would be considered all *over the country, and especially by* the opponents of protection, as a distinct and positive victory for the Democratic party, and as an endorsement of the people of this state of the *platform of the Baltimore* convention."

WORLD SERIES DATES.

Boston Will Meet Athletics at Philadelphia October 9 and 10.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The first two games between the Philadelphia Americans and the Boston Nationals for the baseball championship will be played in Philadelphia on October 9 and 10. The third and fourth games will be played in Boston October 12 and 13. The fifth game will be played in Philadelphia October 14 and the sixth game in Boston October 15, if more than four games are necessary to decide the series.

This was decided here today at a meeting of the National Baseball Commission.

For a Weak Stomach.

There are people right in this vicinity who find it necessary to be very careful about what they eat as they have weak stomachs. Many of them would be very much benefitted by the same treatment that cured Mrs. Ernest Pharo, of Beaver Dam, Ohio, who writes, "I had a weak stomach and for years certain food disagreed with me. I would feel uncomfortable for hours after eating. I lost weight and became debilitated. Then I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and the promptness with which they benefitted me surprised both myself and my family. They strengthened my digestion and in a short time I was sound and well. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Mining Men Visit Somerset.

W. L. Dewart, editor of the Sunbury (Pa.) Daily, and Baird Halberstadt of Pottsville, Pa., one of the leading geologists and mineralogists in the state, were visitors at the home of George R. Scull in Somerset this week. All three were Chambersburg Academy students together many years ago.

Hurt Playing Ball.

William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Ninth street, Greenwood, is in a Chicago hospital for treatment of a broken leg and arm suffered while playing baseball. He met with the accident while sliding.

Woman Admitted to Bar.

PITTSBURG, September 30.—Mrs. Daryle R. Heckman, of Somerset, was yesterday admitted to practice before the state supreme court. She is the second Western Pennsylvania woman to gain that position.

Fear Cholera Epidemic.

PARIS, September 30.—The municipal council of Vienna has voted $200,000 *for the construction of isolation* hospitals near that city in anticipation of an epidemic of Asiatic cholera.

Must Get Out of Town.

Larry Milten, 47, "no home," was arraigned before the mayor this morning charged with being a nuisance. He was discharged on promising to get out of town at once.

Resigns as Auditor.

T. C. Ramsey has resigned as auditor for the Indian Creek Coal & Coke Company and is succeeded by S. T. Steel. The latter is temporarily located at Normalville.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

The Armies

of England, France, Germany and Russia are not permitted to use a pound of alum baking powder. The efficiency of the soldiers depends too much upon their health and endurance to risk the use of food which the authorities believe would be detrimental. Therefore the manufacture and sale of the alum powder is prohibited.

Royal Baking Powder is extensively used privately and by the military forces throughout the world. Its absolute wholesomeness, imparting as it does, healthful as well as appetizing qualities to the food, and its perfect keeping qualities in every climate and under different conditions, make it particularly desirable for all conditions of use.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

We've named our motor boat True Love.

What's the idea?

Never runs smooth.

STEEL PRICES AT BOTTOM

Authority Says Products Will Not be as Low Again for Some Time.

"It is my firm conviction that it will be a long time before we again see as low prices for iron and steel products as we have seen since the first of the present year." This is a statement made in an interview in the Daily Iron Trade by Frank Baackes, vice president and general sales agent of the American Steel & Wire Company, recognized as an authority on trade conditions.

"It would seem some people looked for an immediate boom in American trade right after the declaration of war in Europe; but there came up several complications that delayed matters.

"Trade improvement has set in, however. It is gradual, but persistent, and we shall continue to see good results coming from it from now on. Of that I feel sure, and the character of the business coming under my personal observation leads me to believe this strongly. It is not to be expected that prices will take any sudden jump, nor is such a course of the market desirable from any standpoint. But a gradual and healthy market growth is what we all feel to be for the best interests of everyone."

Embryo Doctors.

Donald Fosselman went back to Philadelphia last night to begin the last year of his course at Jefferson Medical College. Fred Helzel, who spent the summer in Denver, left last night for Columbia University to take up a medical course.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

AIR DOES WONDERS WITH GRAY HAIR

When you looked at yourself face to face in the mirror last night and saw the gray strands that streak your hair, didn't you secretly wish that you knew of a way of GETTING RID of them?

There are two ways of meeting this gray hair problem. You can temporarily change the color by chemical staining with dye, or bring back the NATURAL color with Hay's Hair Health.

Hay's Hair Health performs this miracle with the aid of AIR—harmless, but absolutely sure and effective. It contains a wonderful element which, when applied to the hair, causes that hair to come back to its natural color by the action of the oxygen.

Yet so effective is it that every strand of gray now marring your appearance will disappear—must disappear. Other gray hairs will be kept from coming—and your whole head of hair will be made strong, lustrous, beautiful. Dandruff will disappear. The scalp will be clean and healthy. And no one will know you are using Hay's Hair Health. 25c., 50c. and $1.00 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

For Sale by GRAHAM & CO.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Iva Pletcher.

Mrs. Iva Pletcher, 18 years old, died this morning of convulsions at her home near Rogers Mill. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, and spent virtually all her life in Springfield township. In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by several brothers and sisters. She was the eldest of the family.

Theodore Douglass.

Theodore Douglass, 9 months old, son of Samuel and Anna Douglass, died yesterday at the family residence at Wheeler. The interment will be made at Mount Olive.

Irene Olsbary.

Irene Olsbary, 5 months old, daughter of Louis and Julia Olsbary, died Monday at Youngstown, Pa. Interment today in the Hungarian Cemetery.

Infant Son Dies.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Anderson died yesterday at the family residence on Sixth street, West Side. Interment today in Hill Grove cemetery.

M. J. Adams' Funeral.

The body of Martin J. Adams will arrive here from Somerset tomorrow afternoon on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 15 and will be removed to the residence of a brother, P. J. Adams, No. 501 Vine street. Funeral from the Adams residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock and from the Immaculate Conception church at 10.30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MISSIONARIES MEET.

Redstone Presbytery Society Assembles at Dunbar.

The annual fall meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Redstone Presbytery is being held today in the Presbyterian Church at Dunbar. Officers of the Presbytery for the year will be elected.

Among the members of the local society attending are Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. Edith Kerr, Mrs. C. W. McClellan, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Miss Gertrude Mauer, Mrs. Walter Haines, Mrs. John Everett, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Miss Sarah Allen, Mrs. William Wishart, Mrs. J. M. Herpick, Mrs. W. A. Edie and Mrs. F. E. Markell.

Temporary Capital.

When our customers require more temporary capital for their business, this bank is usually in a position to render every accommodation within the limits of safe banking. On the basis of a complete service, we invite new accounts. The Citizens National Bank, 138 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

Abe Martin.

What's become o' th' ole time woman who used t' ask you if you wanted your coffee long or short sweetened? One o' th' commonest ailments o' today is premature formation of opinion.

HE'LL STAND IT.

Young Doctor—I have a new patient with the most wonderful nerve I ever saw.

Old Doctor—Remember that when you're making out his bill.

MILEAGE IN DEMAND

Lots of Buyers on Last Day of Low Rate.

There was a run on the ticket offices of the railroads and the tax collector's office today, this being the last day on which 1,000 mile tickets may be purchased at $20, and also the last day at which taxes are payable at their face value.

The ticket offices did a rushing business in mileage books, as tomorrow the price will be $22.50 instead of $20.00. The interchangeable mileage will be $25.00, the same as before the increase, but only $2.50 will be refunded. On all books sold before October 1, a $5 refund is made.

Tax Collector H. C. Norton expected a record-breaking day, if the rush to avoid the penalty continued.

To the Public.

You are cordially invited to come and hear the New Regina combination phonograph, at the office of the Connellsville Watch Repairer on the second floor of the Woolworth building. It is the finest musical instrument in the city, also the first chance people of Connellsville have ever had to hear this wonderful device. Everybody is welcome. "It's a treat."—Adv.

To Attend Conference.

John B. Davis, A. A. Clarke, E. W. Horner and James McCairns will leave tomorrow for Rochester, Pa., where they will attend the sessions of the Methodist Episcopal Church as delegates from the local congregation.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

New York.—"The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very much. I used —— salve and ——, but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. I used them one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia St., April 26, 1913.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from skin trouble, why don't you try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial size, free, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

SOCIETY.

Reception for Pastor.

About 200 members of the Methodist Protestant Church and ministers of the different churches attended a reception given last evening in the church in honor of the new pastor, Rev. J. H. Lambertson and family. The affair was in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society and was well arranged. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Rockwell Marietta, Mrs. J. G. Percy, Mrs. Margaret Hetzel, Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Mrs. S. S. Marsteller.

Rev. C. C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church in behalf of the Ministerial Association, delivered an address of welcome, followed by an address by Reverend Lambertson. A musical program in charge of the following committee was rendered: Miss Mercedes Gladden, Miss Josephine Rinehart, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Stout. Mrs. J. J. Robson, vice president of the society was at the head of the arrangements. Following the program refreshments were served.

Among the ministers present were Rev. C. C. Buckner, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, Rev. W. J. Everhart, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, of town; Rev. T. M. Gladden, Dunbar, and Rev. Ivan Wilson, Uniontown.

J. T. Girls Meet.

The J. T. Girls were entertained last evening by Miss Clementine Rottler at her home on Connell avenue. All members were present. Fancy work was the amusement. Refreshments were served. Miss Acquilla Albright will entertain the club next Tuesday evening at her home on Apple street.

Cradle Roll Reception.

The annual cradle roll reception of the Trinity Lutheran Church is being held this afternoon in the church. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Missionary Society Will Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Scott at Raineytown. The members will leave at 2 o'clock over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. Mary B. Rieble of Scottdale will deliver an address at the regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman in East Fairview avenue. All members are invited.

Musical and Measuring Social.

A musical and measuring social was held last night in the First Baptist Church by the L. W. Class taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll. The affair was largely attended and quite a nice sum was realized. The following program was rendered: Piano selections, Mrs. E. N. Stahl and Mrs. August Stickel; vocal solo, Miss Edna Bower; readings, Miss Emogene Rhodes; piano selections, Mrs. Stickel and son, Eugene; selection by a male quartet composed of A. R. Boyer, S. L. Dull, C. E. Bailey and Mr. Lang. The musicale was followed by the measuring of the height of each guest, five cents being charged for every foot. Refreshments were served.

Sewing Club to Meet.

The Ladies of the Maccabees Sewing Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Minor at Scottdale. The members will leave on the 7:30 o'clock street car.

Epworth League Meeting.

The regular business and social meeting of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held last evening at the home of Miss Birdella Miller on Pattersin avenue. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

Ten Cent Tea.

The first of a series of ten-cent teas to be given by the Ladies' Circle No. 100, to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Washington Herd on Washington avenue. A musical program will be rendered.

Sunday School Association.

A meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held this evening at the close of the regular prayer services.

Fancy Work Club Organized.

The C. L. Fancy Work Club held its first meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Jameson in South Connellsville. Following the organization, fancy work was the amusement and later a dainty luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Miss Ella Mae Graft in the East Park addition. The members of the club are Misses Helen Hyatt, Mae Mosley, Mary Wilson, Marie Jamieson, Lottie Morgan, June Herron, Mabel Murray, Minnie Rottler, Ella Mae Graft and Blanche Jamieson.

Informal Hop

Invitations have been received here for an informal hop to be held Friday evening in the new Reid Hall at Scottdale. Music will be furnished for dancing and cards will be the amusement for those who do not dance. The committee is composed of W. H. Lockhart, J. C. Bloom, Frank Keller, Jr., J. H. Collins, W. H. Gibson and Ray Kennell. The patronesses are Mrs. W. H. Fetter, Mrs. E. A. Keller, Mrs. W. H. Glasgow and Mrs. E. F. Doorley.

Picnic at Rockwood.

A picnic is being held today at the home of Mrs. Elwood Zearfoss at Rockwood by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors. The following ladies are present: Mrs. W. S. Shuman, Mrs. E. E. Coleman, Mrs. John Giffin, Mrs. W. F. Herwick, Mrs. S. M. Hebb, Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mrs. E. E. Bower, Mrs. Samuel Coughenour, and Mrs. Burris, all of town, and Mrs. Robert Knight of Dawson.

Club Women to Meet.

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Club to be held at Scottdale, Thursday, November 5. The Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant ladies will act as hostesses.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

Raleigh Tissue, Uniontown, and Evelyn Collins, South Brownsville, Walter Chorpenning, Connellsville, and Janey A. Stone, McKeesport, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Trespass Notices

For sale at The Courier Job Department.

THE E. DUNN STORE
THE "OLD HOME" STORE

Extends a cordial invitation to you to call and inspect the new Fall stocks which are now complete. Come and see the improvements carpenters and painters have made during the past few weeks. New lines of goods have been added, stocks have been increased and departments re-arranged, making the store more convenient to shop in. The greatly increased stocks offer you better selections, and we feel that you can be pleased here. QUALITY AND PRICE are the two watch-words which have guided our efforts. To secure the best in quality and at the same time, be able to sell at moderate prices, is our aim. A hearty "Welcome" awaits you at the "Old Home" store.

Charming Autumn Waists

The Newest Style Waists, made of voile, crepe, madras and lawn, with high collars and long sleeves, vestee effects, and beautifully trimmed with fine laces and embroideries **$1.00**

Elegant New Waists, of chiffon, silk and crepe-de-chine, in all the new Fall colorings, very handsomely trimmed with lace and velvet, extremely stylish models **$5.00**

Beautiful New Fall Suits

No tabloid description can do them justice. They are too varied and have too many fine points worthy of mention. What we hope to gain by this announcement is that you visit us, and allow us to show you the season's exquisite novelties. We beg to call particular attention to

Suits at $25

Tailored models, the dominant materials being broadcloths, poplins, serges and crepes. Styles are far removed from those of last season. Coats are much longer and skirts hado fuller. We specialize in suits at this popular price, and offer exceedingly great values. Here, too, we how splendid styles in suits for large women.

Suits at $15

At this low price you'll be surprised at the style and quality shown. Suits of strictly all-wool materials, in all the season's best colorings. Styles as correct as the very much higher priced numbers. Coats are lined with guaranteed satin and are faultlessly tailored.

Suits at $19.50, $27.50 to $33.00

Beautiful dressy effects shown in this Fall's newest materials, strictly tailored suits, many of them being copies of foreign models. The colors are exceedingly rich, conforming to Dame Fashion's edict, that sombre shades should prevail. Many are shown with belt effects. Some coats have the flare skirts, which is quite the newest thing. We only ask you to see our splendid showing.

New Ideas in House Dresses

To be attired attractively when engaged in the duties of the house seems impossible until you see our showing of the newest designs of house dresses. You never saw a more exclusive, more distinctive assortment of house dresses. They are extremely well made and tastefully trimmed and come in all sizes for regular sized women 34 to 46, and for stout women 48 to 56. The fabrics used are the guaranteed Chambrays, Ginghams, Percales and Seersucker, all fast colors. Drop in and let us show you the line.

Coats For Young Misses

The smartest of the new fall and winter coats are here for the young miss up to six years. There are beautiful tyles of imported materials, also the less expensive of domestic manufacture. A splendid showing of many tyles and all colorings, very nicely tailored.

Prices $2.98 to $15.

The Best in Hosiery

Our Fall showing of Hosiery for women and children is most extensive. The well known brand "Onyx" is well represented, and we are offering fine values in silk and woolen hose or other dependable makes. We have taken special care that only the best shall be offered here.

Prices 25c to $1.50.

Imported and Domestic Autumn Fabrics

If in need of silk or woolen dress materials, you cannot afford to overlook the plendid values we are offering. Very careful attention was given to their selection, and we were most fortunate in placing orders before the sharp advance in prices. Suit, dress, coating and wrap fabrics, in silk and wool in all the staple colors and the new, rich dark autumn shades, Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Cheviots, Serges, Moires, Crepe-de-Chines, Satins Roman stripes and Corded Silks. The materials are rich and beautiful, and the prices by comparison are most moderate.

Departure in Dresses

We take pleasure in stating that we have secured dresses that will fit stout women. They are radically different from anything heretofore shown, being built on entirely different lines, and we guarantee to fit stout women up to 53 bust measurement. The prices are no higher than for the regular sizes. We will be pleased to demonstrate the truth of these statements.

Newest in Dress Skirts

Such variety! There's the Redingote skirt with shirred yoke, the new skirt with the sash belt, the accordion-pleated skirt and at least a dozen others, in all the new materials. Any one of these styles, with one of our new waists makes a handsome costume for any person. We show skirts as low at $3.95 and up to $18.50.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Staunch, friendly coats for chilly and cold weather, made in best styles of cheviot, broadcloth, Zibeline, serges, Scotch mixtures and plaids; also fur fabrics. Every coat we show is this season's model, not a coat carried over from last year. They are all fine service coats, are cut on good lines and tailored exceedingly well.

Priced $5.00 to $35.00

Connellsville's Best Milliney Offerings

We've been told repeatedly that we are responsible for bringing the prices down in this city to where they should be. Be that as it may, we would assure the public that we are satisfied with a moderate profit, and try to our utmost to give the greatest values for the least money. A comparison of style and quality will convince you of this.

Trimmed Hats at $5

Many do not feel that they are able to pay more than this price for their new hat. For such we have scores of very stylish creations to select from. All silk velvet shapes, handsomely trimmed with ostrich fancies, stick-ups, fancy quills, flowers and gold and silver braids. They have the appearance of $10 hats, and you'll be surprised at the style and quality.

Stylish Hats $1.95--$35

A wide range of prices from $1.95 to $35 allows a great choosing. You'll have no trouble in being pleased here, for our immense showing embraces something that is sure to please you. If not from our trimmed stock, we certainly can from our great lot of untrimmed shapes, and the help of our skilled milliners.

HATS FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.

We've been most particular to look after the misses and children as regards their headwear. In the Juvenile Dept. on the first floor, you'll find splendid values for the "little tots" up to six years. On the second floor, for the older misses are hats that will grace every face. Mothers will have no trouble in selecting pretty hats here, for prices are most moderate. A great assortment to select from.

We Carry Full Line of Munsing Wear

We show complete lines of the well known Munsing Underwear for women and children. No other underwear wears longer, washes better, fits and covers the form more perfectly or gives more real comfort and satisfaction than the sensible, serviceable, sanitary, perfecly fitting, popular priced Munsing Underwear. It is made by people who know how, from the best materials, in the most modern knitting mill in the United States. You pay no more for this make than what is charged for inferior goods.

CUTHBERTSON & ROE
129-131-133 N. Pittburgh St., Connellsville, Pa.

News From Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 30.—Alexander Rankin exhibited at the sanctum of your correspondent seven potatoes and an onion that clinches his title of "boss tater and onion raiser in this section." The potatoes are Seneca Beauties, the seven weighing 166 ounces, the largest one weighed 32, and the smallest of the seven 18 ounces. He has 90 bushels of this variety. He planted a patch 18x75 feet to onions as an experiment in raising onions from the seed. Heretofore all the onions grown in this section have been grown from sets, but this method has proved a failure. Part of the above patch he sowed the seed in drills, the other part he sowed the seed in a hot bed and transplanted the plants. The latter method has proved the most satisfactory. The onion exhibited weighed 15¾ ounces, is 15½ inches in circumference. The variety is the Gibraltar prize taker. He has not pulled the crop yet. The yield is estimated as high as 60 bushels from the above strip of ground.

Parker Shibler and wife of Morris' Cross Roads were business visitors on Tuesday.

J. S. Hibbs of Woodside was a business caller Monday.

Mrs. Rose A. Grannell of Connellsville was a visitor here from Monday to Tuesday.

P. T. Watson of Orient was a week-end business visitor.

The funeral cortege of Dr. A. M. Kramer passed through here Monday to New Geneva where interment took place in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Undertaker S. R. Shoman had charge of the remains which were conveyed in an auto hearse.

Ella Hoover of Uniontown called on Mrs. Hannah Abraham Tuesday.

Henry Thompson of Woods Runyard was a business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Wolfe and son, Walter, from out R. D. No. 8, were business visitors Monday.

Allen Holen of Woodbridge was a business visitor Monday.

J. M. Howard of Masontown called on his brother Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Rankin has had a relapse of erysipelas and is much worse.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, September 30.—Misses Ethel and Alice Baker have returned to their home in Ohio after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler and family of Smithton were town visitors yesterday.

H. D. Shearer and H. C. Davis were Connellsville business callers in town yesterday.

Mrs. Perryman and daughter Florence of Fitchesdale were recent guests of town friends.

Mrs. Ruth Gibson and daughter Florence and Ruth of Smock were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gibson's daughter Mrs. Loyal Welmer.

Trespass Notices

for sale at The Courier Job Department.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, September 30.—Several of the laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church here will attend the conference at Rochester this week.

H. P. and J. L. Burnworth, young farmers of Johnson Chapel were transacting business in town last evening.

John E. Critchfield, an employe of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Critchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt were visitors at the county seat yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox and baby of Fairmont are visiting Mrs. Maddox's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Show.

Dr. C. W. Frantz has been appointed medical examiner for the borough schools.

C. H. Burnworth, a well known farmer of Johnson Chapel, was a business visitor here yesterday.

There will be no preaching services in the Lutheran Church next Sunday on account of the pastor attending the annual synod.

The Wells Fargo company will install express service on the White's Creek branch October 1.

Russell Silbaugh, a well known resident of Johnson Chapel, was here recently on his way to Uniontown on business.

Lloyd Younkin who clerks in a store at Homestead, spent several days here with his parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lytle of Horseshoe Bottom were shopping in town last evening.

DON'T LEAVE CONNELLSVILLE

No Need to Seek Afar. The Evidence Is at Your Door.

No need to leave Connellsville to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Connellsville resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman and child here in Connellsville.

G. R. Percy, 109 Johnston avenue, Connellsville, Pa., says: "About twelve years ago I was doing some heavy lifting in the foundry and I began to have weakness across the small of my back and dull pains through my kidneys. The kidney secretions became too frequent in passage and I had to get up several times at night. The secretions also caused a burning sensation. I took treatment from a doctor and although he gave me some relief, the trouble always came back. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I tried them. They cured me after I had taken a few boxes."

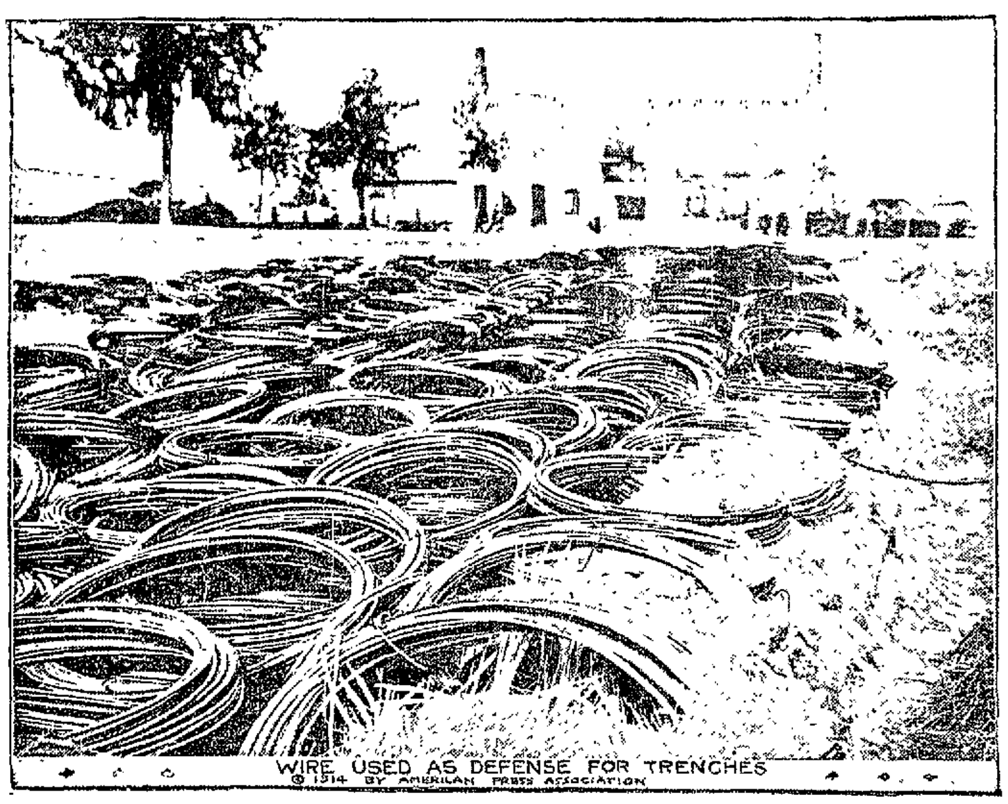
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Percy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

Read The Daily Courier.

Germans Use Coils of Wire as Protection Against Artillery Fire for Men in Trenches



WIRE USED AS DEFENSE FOR TRENCHES
© 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, September 30.—William Taylor of Parittown, who was paroled from Morganza last spring, is alleged to have broken his parole. Information was made before Squire Rhodes by Esther Cohen charging Taylor with stealing from her and trying to break into her store. Taylor was apprehended and brought before Squire Rhodes who, upon learning that the boy was out on parole dismissed the Cohen case and held him for the parole officer. The parole officers came last evening and took him to Greensburg to await a hearing before the juvenile court. Taylor is 19 years old.

One of the leading events of the week will be the parcel post sale to be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist Church under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society. No packages will be opened but will be sold as sent.

There will be communion services at the First Reformed Church on Sunday morning and evening. On Sunday evening Rev. Barley will preach the service according to the proclamation by the President.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reese in their Moorewood street home and left a son.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, September 30.—William H. Farling will offer at public sale at his residence on East Main street on Saturday, October 3, all of his personal property.

C. H. Moyer, Baltimore & Ohio machinist today moved his family and household goods from Rockwood to Somerset, where his is employed in the Baltimore & Ohio shops.

Merchant N. F. Meyers spent Monday in Somerset on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Snyder, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Rockwood for several weeks, left on Tuesday for Newark, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. Snyder's brother, Dr. Frank Keim before returning to their home at Davenport, Neb.

W. A. Reynolds has moved into the D. W. Snyder property.

Little Girl Cured of a Cold.

"Two years ago my little girl caught a hard cold which went to her lungs and she coughed almost constantly. I got her a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The beneficial effect of this remedy was promptly demonstrated and this one bottle cured her," writes Mrs. Lena Kennedy, Huntington, Ind. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, September 30.—Ernest Hershberger spent Tuesday at Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kurtz and baby who are visiting here, spent Tuesday calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughter Lella who have been visiting in Connellsville and Scottdale, returned to their home here last evening.

Fred DeBerko was a caller in Meyersdale Tuesday.

Mrs. Lamby arrived here from Connellsville last evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wildey.

George Marietta of Humbert is spending a few days at the Ohiopyle House.

Mrs. R. J. Horton and children of Connellsville arrived here last evening to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. I. H. Nicholson and mother Mrs. Eliza Linterman spent Tuesday calling on friends at Sipes.

Try our Classified Advertisements.

Harry Marietta left last evening for Connellsville for a short stay.

Mrs. James Linderman of Victoria was shopping in town yesterday.

Do You Want Help?

Try one classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 30.—Clark Miller of Indian Head is a business caller in Connellsville.

S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run is transacting business in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

Miss Ida Shearer, chief cook of the Killarney Park Inn, is off on her vacation. She will spend some of her time in Ligonier and Greensburg.

J. L. Rogers, the coal king of Rogers Mill, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

A. W. Sipe of Mill Run is spending today among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Jacob Dull and son, Harry of Jones Mill are spending today in Connellsville.

J. J. Baer and Miss Annie Eberharter are spending today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Illig the guests of Miss Mary Illig and John Slager.

Mrs. William Shearer of Mill Run is calling on Connellsville friends today.

W. F. Laughrey of Pittsburg spent a few days with his family at Mill Run.

Joseph Illig arrived home from Connellsville this morning after spending a few weeks among friends.

H. I. Fisher returned from Wilkinsburg this morning.

The Indian Creek Gun and Rod Club is target practising today.

George Hebner of Mt. Braddock is a business caller here today.

W. J. McFarland returned home from Pittsburg this morning.

M. E. Frazee of Connellsville is along the Indian Creek Valley today on business.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 30.—Twenty years of happy married life were rounded out Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson of Dickerson Run celebrated their china wedding.

The affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Peter Miller took charge of the affair and acted as hostess. The guests were Mrs. Boyd and daughter, Miss Ora, Mrs. Harry Shallenberger and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jacobs and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. J. W. Daney, Mrs. Edna Downing, Mrs. A. B. Long and son, Misses Mary and Lillian Strickler, Lucille, Meliss, Anna and Ida Gibson, Maude Thomas, Mrs. Peter Miller, son and daughter.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in conversation and music. They received a number of useful presents of china, cut glass and silverware. A dainty lunch was served at 11 o'clock, after which the guests left, wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

BETHLEHEM STEEL.

Wild Imagination Responsible for Reports of $5,000,000 Contract.

At the office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in New York the report that the company has secured contracts for 3,000 armed autos involving $5,000,000, with the Russian and French governments was characterized as "wild imagination."

The corporation, it was said did an export business with all foreign countries and consequently negotiations are under way but no such contract as that reported is known of by officials of the company.

READY FOR GAME

High School Will Meet Dunbar Township this Evening.

The football managers of high school were hard at work last evening getting the field lined off for the game against Dunbar township high school here this afternoon. New goal posts had to be erected as they had been torn down since Saturday's game with West Newton.

Coach Springer gave his squad a hard signal practice last evening and is ready for the contest. The Dunbar team was defeated by North Union last Saturday. The lineup for today's game will probably see many faces from the second team with a sprinkling of varsity men to make it firm.

The managers are having trouble with the boys in the north end of town. The goal posts were torn down before the West Newton game and again immediately after.

Patronize those who advertise.

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

EASTMAN KODAK BABY CONTEST
AT THE
NEW YORK STUDIO
continues until October 15, 1914. Don't miss it. Bring in the children and get a picture of them free.
Bell Phone 965.
205 N. Pittsburg Street.

ATTENTION
"TANGO CONTEST"

DAD HALL of Uniontown, wants as many couples as possible to enter his Tango, Hesitation, Maxixe, Fox Trot, One-Step, Etc. contest **Next Friday Night** between shows. **Connellsville vs. Uniontown** for 3 big cash prizes. Expenses will be paid both ways, (win or lose.)

COME, ENJOY THE FUN

DIXIE THEATRE

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Connellsville

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER President and Managing Editor.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Editing and Circulation Manager

TELEPHONE RING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS Bell Two Rings, Tri-State, 56, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS Bell 1-Ring Tri State 57 One Ring

H. F. SNYDER Editor and Manager Bell 11

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, SEP. 30, 1914

PROFANITY AND WIT.

Profanity the Uniontown Record-mainly informs us, is an evidence of lack of wit.

The Courier rarely indulges in profanity and never for the purpose of being funny. Few men do. They are usually very much in earnest when they become profane. Our mutual friend Chairman Bruce Sterling for example was very much in earnest when he made a profane remark derogatory to the candidacy of David Morgan Hertzog for state senator though in the light of more recent events it might be argued that he was just trying to be funny.

We agree with The Record that it was poor wit though we must insist that it expressed a great truth in strong words.

The objection of The Record is perhaps not so much to the profanity which was borrowed from its friends as it to condemnation of the sentiment which it heartily endorses that the opposition should unite to defeat the Republican ticket this fall in order to teach up the county.

The expression has the earmarks of the tag.

The combination against the Republican ticket is a combination of party graft. Its object is the county office and the court house patronage. The Bull Moose organization is not probable. Its publication is a serious mix upon the proposition. They need publicity. The Democratic organs are owned within the organization. They need support also and the Democrats need the offices. The object of the combination is to control the county offices therefore not in defiance material and to attain it these highly virtuous publicists and their respectable allies would sacrifice the present and future welfare of the whole people.

The citizens of Connellsville and vicinity are not interested in these scheming struggles for place of the political parties. Under the system of administration of the two parties neither of them have been found out of employment.

The people are interested in a business administration that will promote the welfare of the county. They know that when we want it and Democrats are efficient and faithful they have them where they want them. Democrats will be kept going in one way with a Republican legislature and governor and a Republican administration. Realizing that they have no other way of expressing their determination to vote the Republican ticket in the best practicable way toward reforming political methods they have hit on the only way of expressing their common welfare.

The Standard thinks it is a disgrace to talk of throwing up the county to the blight of Democrats in the fall until the cows come home but the people who have been fooled once with no attempt at wrong any the right of fooling will say to hell with em.

PAST AND PRESENT.

The Uniontown Standard objects to the characterization of the proceedings of the Republican organization in regard to candidates nominated by the people and substituting their chosen by a machine as rape of suffrage and says:

How about that $60,000 rap at $25 a plate for the Judgeship in 1909 when the agents of Republican candidates were buying negro votes for as much as $5 apiece.

The Weekly Herald may know more about this matter than we do but we get up and say we that there was another hell of a election in 1909 and he could tell those fellows interesting things about it even if he is not a Democrat himself.

The matter however is firmly of the opinion that the election of 1911 is another election with other issues and it may be added that the Republican candidates at this election were chosen by the Republican voters by pronounced pluralities at a clean primary.

The people of Connellsville and vicinity are not moved so much interested in the judicial elections that have passed as they are in the general election coming. Their work and votes are involved in the latter. They want to drive the bad Democratic times and the miserable excuses being made for them by weak and wicked journalism.

Uncle Dave says it is the people against the System. It is the People against incompetent Democratic administration and the People are going to get the incompetents. Uncle Dave may be a nice man but he is in bad company.

A traffic road will be paved when an appropriation overtakes it.

THE SIGN OF PROGRESS.

Safety first
Obviously safe
Let fan salute
Water issuing Indiana

Is it a French menu card or a list of the wounded at the battle of Tremsylovadiski? Inquires The Iron Trade Review. It is neither. In the northern iron mining districts it is one of the most important issues of the day and constantly is gaining in strength.

Nationalized it has become so common that its real meaning sometimes is lost. On the iron ranges however the Swedish, Polish, Italian and Finnish miners are afforded no opportunity to forget that it means safety first and that the mining companies are taking a very personal and intimate interest in their welfare.

Everywhere one goes in the mining districts he finds safety first signs, safety regulations and mechanical safeguards. This movement has spread so that it not only embraces the protection of employes from actual injuries but includes as well measures for promoting cleanliness and a higher standard of living among the foreign miners.

The Uniontown Standard wants to know why 112 members of the Democratic County Committee voted in favor of substituting Hertzog for Higbee when Chairman Sterling assured them that they had no voice in the nomination that being the province of the politicians higher up. We are not the keepers of the Democratic conscience but we presume that these members voted in the affirmative because they realized it wasn't any use to vote any other way. Has the Wicked Editor never observed that in politics especially many good people like to be on the winning side?

Price was the speaker and he also spoke. He advised that everybody should have a fair show including himself.

The Uniontown Standard says Senator Crow thought he had the Democratic County Committee on Saturday. As a matter of fact Senator Crow didn't think anything of the kind but Chairman Sterling and the Wicked Editor were very fearful that something of that sort would happen. The Standard asks to be excused for the time. After having had the crush scared out of it we presume it only has a humanity to let it niddle its relief. Have in the

The railroads are claiming some of the victories the state has passed.

The Courier thinks that Fayette county needs a clean up. In your opinion we will agree with the Connellsville News. In the city is all right but its Democratic payroll patriots are hearing up. They are addicted exclusively to fights.

It is again the law of Pennsylvania to be a citizen of the United States but a citizen of this state should be a home in every sense.

Either a capable and aggressive state industry, like the Democratic organization later. Then the sun shines with drive the state and nation holidays the Democratic tariff bill which has served Lamb Boston's purpose well. The and the kindred industry the Connellsville Weekly in its weekly issue with a wonderful claimed be attractive and up-to-date.

It is a fact that it taught our friend prosperity tips that everybody should buy a farm.

A red-hot Democratic highly educational weekly News-Standard Bill Crow's Office Vindicator Connellsville and Fayette county Democrats is a force that is running Connellsville and Fayette. Hitch the team to a horse running on Bevill.

The Courier expects to give the advice to Democratic county committee in matters regarding the work spots in the Firefoot Campaign.

The Democratic small fry against Senator Crow as Democratic Crow wasn't picked by the leaders of Fayette county and with great and unusual efforts on his behalf and was picked by the Senatorial Committee and not by the voters at the primaries. It is not to counting in the Democratic ranks Fayette County to talk about picked candidates.

When it comes to placing the chairmanship Bruce Sterling has it. Senator Crow as Democratic Chairman was the Connellsville News and then expressed its profound disgust for shelving out Democrats.

Old walk reform has encountered the ancient charge of discrimination.

Some South Connellsville taxpayers think the town has contracted for too much fire protection. These taxpayers do not probably object so much to the protection as they do to the payment of its cost.

It looks as if China was about to be sucked into the whirlpool of European war.

The Uniontown Standard refers to the Uniontown Herald as a stink sheet. Politics at the county seat are getting odoriferous. The reference mentioned however will only serve to remind the public that the present editor of The Standard was until quite recently the editor of The Herald.

In order to complete the job Chairman Sterling ought to have resigned in favor of Colonel Ed Lufton.

Palmer's fifty second counts against Penrose are of no account and they will be quashed by the grand jury of the public in November.

Germany is reported to be spending six millions a day and to have enough in the war chest to keep it up for a year. That will mean upwards of two billions of dollars. The business of war is bankrupting as well as bloody.

Victory or death seems to be the choice of the German and Austrian commanders.

WHEN SCIENCE FAILS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified Advertisements close at 10 o'clock a.m. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BAKER'S BUSINESS OPENINGS. 18aug4td

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. SMALL FAMILY. GOOD WAGES. 28aug4t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL for general office work. Apply MODERN LAUNDRY. 28aug4t

WANTED — AN AUTOMOBILE AND WORK. Applications from men that can furnish rig and team need apply. WM. SCHMITT, Connellsville. 16sept4t

For Rent

FOR RENT — THREE UNFURNISHED rooms at 119 W. Patterson st. 30sept4t

FOR RENT — FOUR AND FIVE room apartments. Inquire PAUL STANK. 30sept4t

FOR RENT — SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with bath in Dunbar. Inquire at 301 Cedar ave. 30sept4t

FOR RENT — FURNISHED HOUSE for light housekeeping. Inquire 505 E. Gaskill st. 30sept4t

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. Inquire 607 E. Main st. 30sept

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 411 N. Cottage ave. 30sept

FOR RENT — ONE ROOM FLAT with bath on East Main street for $18.00. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 16sept4td

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, or rooms boarded if desired. 20 Crawford ave. 30sept

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM COTTAGE at Layton. Love vegetable lots and fine poultry house. Inquire at Hawkins Store. 30sept Wednesday morn*

FOR RENT — DWELLING HOUSE centrally located, reasonable rent. Inquire of Mrs. Anna H. Schmitz, upstairs over Economy Department Store. 29sept4t

FOR RENT — HOUSE AND LOT IN brick row, First street, South Connellsville, in good repair. Natural gas, electric light and city water. $8 month. Inquire of WILLIAM N. GRIFFITH, first house north end of row, or H. F. SNYDER, Courier office.

For Sale

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21marttd

FOR SALE — VICTOR RECORDS FOR October now on sale at Hyatt the Jeweler. 30sept2t

FOR SALE — ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They are effective and cheap.

FOR SALE — SIX ROOM DOUBLE frame dwelling, with bath, $3,040. 40 Highland ave., Connellsville, Pa. 29sept2t*

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 11 model, almost new, $25. Address 40 Highland ave., city. 29sept2t*

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, ALL NEW and in fine condition. Inquire Mrs. Reichert in Windsor Apartments. 30sept2t

FOR SALE — TWO HEAVY ONE-horse wagons with extension poles, or to be bought cheap. at 115 North First st., West Side, Connellsville, Pa. 30sept2t

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, WELL equipped, everything up to date and in good condition. Established business. Chance to quick buyer. Address RESTAURANT, care The Courier. 30sept2t

For Sale

FOR SALE — ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE — SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE OF two story frame dwelling in Upper Tyrone township, belonging to Alexander Hill, late of Connellsville, Saturday, September 19, 1914, at the township at 10 o'clock a.m. 16sept4t

Lost

LOST — ROUND TIN SIGN WITH rubber stamps. Reward if left at this office. 29sept2t

HAVE YOU READ THE

3

IT COMMENCED YESTERDAY

Queen Quality Shoes for Women

$2.75 $3.00 $3.50

Why buy Shoes you know nothing about, when you can buy Shoes that are known the world over as good shoes for prices like $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50?

WHY CAN THEY SELL SO LOW?

They make 17,000 pairs every day.

They Use Every Day— 9,350 Kids and Gonts. 500 Horses and Colts. 1,600 Calves. 975 Steers.

The largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Women's Fine Shoes.

Factory covers 14 acres of floor space.

Let your next shoe be a QUEEN QUALITY.

Down's Shoe Store

127 North Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

I FIT THE HARD TO FIT

The Way It's Done.

Candles are made by pouring wax into molds of uniform size. Ready-made clothing is made by the same process. The molds are the size of the average man. If you happen to be the average size, maybe you can get satisfaction at a ready-made clothing store. In any event, there is nothing so wholly satisfactory as tailor-made clothing made by a good tailor. We don't say this because we are good tailors, but because it's true. How about the Fall suit? The cloth's here.

H. J. BOSLET

THE TAILOR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

122 South Pittsburg Street.

Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

Autumn Styles for Women and Misses

We have splendid representations of the best ideas in fall dress goods that the market produces. Women throughout the coke region that do their own sewing will find now a good time to buy their materials for fall and winter dresses. The lines are very choice, prices very moderate, and we are quite sure they are the most attractive styles we have shown for a long time.

Annual Autumn Exhibition of Shoes for Women and Misses

All Union Supply Company's stores now have their complete lines of fall and winter shoes. When it comes to the shoe business, we yield to nobody. We claim our shoe departments are the most complete in this section, there are none that excell them, in fact, there are none that can equal them. The goods on exhibition now were bought months ago, made according to our own specifications, and we have been selling shoes so long we know just what the people want. We invite the women and misses to see our great fall exhibition. Cold weather will soon be here, and it is time now to buy fall shoes.

Autumn Styles for Women and Misses in Furnishings

such as gloves, cotton, wool and kid. Sweaters all colors, black, white, brown, gray, red, combinations, all sizes. Hosiery, silk, lisle and cotton; all shades to match the suit you wear. Underwear, two piece or union suits. In fact our lines of all sorts of furnishings are the most complete we ever offered. Prices are moderate, stocks now up to top notch. It is a good time to buy.

Union Supply Company

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Hooper & Long's SHOES Are Good Shoes

Style and Quality, Wear and Comfort, Reasonableness in Price, Carefulness in Fitting, with the largest stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes to choose from, makes our store the

Shoe Store of Connellsville

Everything new that's good is here for your choosing.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOES

This House of Good Shoes now stands ready to supply its patrons with the best Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children the world produces—Shoes from makers who have

WON A REPUTATION FOR MAKING THE BEST SHOES.

We could not impress you with figures here for the reason that all Shoe prices sound very much alike.

We depend upon all our Shoes to speak for themselves and they do it wonderfully.

May we anticipate the pleasure of showing you our splendid Fall Shoes?

REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.

130 N. Pittsburg St.

UNDERGROUND MINE WORKINGS WILL BE SHOWN AT BIG FAIR

Bureau of Mines to Have Interesting Exhibit at 'Frisco.

COMPANIES ARE CO-OPERATING

Coal and Metal Concerns Volunteer to Construct Full Size Models of Their Underground Workings; Frick Company's Model is to Be a Part.

At the request of various mine operators and the exposition officials the United States Bureau of Mines has undertaken to construct in co-operation with the mining industry and the manufacturers of mining machinery a mine beneath the floor of the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The financial and operative success of the mine is assured through exhibits promised as shown below, whereby typical metal and coal-mining operations will be reproduced by full-size working places in which mining machinery will be installed and operated. The walls of the mine will be covered with either ore or coal typical of the mine illustrated. Among others, the Copper Queen Consolidated of Arizona, Bunker Hill Sullivan Company of Idaho, Homestake Mining Company of South Dakota, Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company of Nevada, Jones & Laughlin Company of Michigan, Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company of the anthracite field of Pennsylvania, Pocahontas Fuel Company of West Virginia, Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, and Pacific Coast Coal Company of Washington have each agreed to reproduce one of their working places or stopes and to contribute the sum necessary to the installation and operation. Tentative promises of similar action have been received from the Rock Island Coal Company, Peabody Coal Company and Pittsburg Coal Company.

The entrance to the mine will be through the Bureau of Mines space, and visitors will be attracted to it by being given portable mine lamps and by being lowered in a very slowly moving cage, while a panoramic effect of the strata lining a mine shaft will pass by them so rapidly as to produce the illusion of descending to a considerable depth. In case of crowds these may enter by a slope. Exit will be by a slope into the radium booths of the Bureau of Mines, where actual radium emanations will be shown.

There will be a motion picture room which visitors will pass in going from mine to mine. In it will be shown such great open workings as are not illustrated in the underground mines, such as those of the Utah Copper Company and those of the Nevada Consolidated Company, the iron diggings at Hibbing, Minn., hydraulic gold mining, and the quarrying of building stone.

Twice each day there will be an imaginary explosion or fire in some portion of the mine announced by telephone to the superintendent's office in the Bureau of Mines space on the surface, and rescue men wearing breathing apparatus will enter the mine and bring out supposed victims, who will be given first aid treatment in the surface emergency hospital.

In the Bureau of Mines space on the floor of the main building there will be, in addition to the radium booth, exhibits of carnotite, pitchblende and other radium ores, their alloys and concentrates, and emergency mine hospital and smoke room for rescue training, exhibits of fuel efficiency, smoke abatement, explosives, mine welfare work, etc.

The prime purpose of the mines will be that of educating the investing public, stockholders, members of legislatures and the uninformed antagonists of the industry relative to the importance of the mining industry, its extent, variety and the cost of operation.

The model coke plant which has been constructed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and which will likely be shipped to the coast this week, will be an interesting feature of this exhibit. Although a portion of the United States Steel Corporation's big display, the connection between coal mining and coke making will cause the Frick exhibit to be one of the most interesting of all.

FAYETTE SECOND.

Is Next to Largest Coal Producer in the United States.

According to figures given out at Harrisburg Fayette county is second in the soft coal production in the United States. Westmoreland leads the list with Fayette close on her heels. During 1913, Westmoreland county produced 33,219,313 tons, had 24,124 men working inside and suffered 98 fatalities.

In Fayette county 22,324,151 tons were produced, 21,751 men were employed inside and there were only 77 fatalities. Allegheny county is third on the list with Cambria and Washington fourth and fifth respectively.

WESTERN STEEL CAR.

Force at Hegewisch Plant Trebled to Meet Rush of Orders.

The Western Steel Car & Foundry Company has announced a rush of orders necessitating trebling the working force of its plant at Hegewisch, a suburb of Chicago. The force of the plant was reduced from 2,500 to 500 men a week ago because of lack of business.

The orders include a repair job of 2,500 Nickel Plate cars and 1,500 Baltimore & Ohio cars, the building of 100 new box cars for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 1,000 ore cars for the D. M. & N. and 2,500 box cars for the Illinois Central.

Trespass Notices

for sale at The Courier Job Department.

Read our advertisements.

TURKISH DIPLOMAT DISPLEASES WILSON AND IS RECALLED.

A. RUSTEM BEY

DUKE OF MANCHESTER SOUGHT BY CREDITORS.

DUKE of MANCHESTER

NEW YORK, September 30.—Creditors of the Duke of Manchester are eagerly awaiting his return to straighten out tangles in his $10,000,000 moving picture enterprise. Several of his checks have been returned by the bank marked "insufficient funds." He is said to have gone to Canada to prepare to return to England to offer his services to his country.

SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, September 30.—P. W. Fuller of Pittsburg, will speak on "The Horrors of War," on Thursday evening at the corner of Pittsburg and Spring streets at 8 o'clock. He will speak on the same theme at Everson on Friday evening at the same hour, the speaker being brought here by the Socialist League of this place. On Sunday Socialists from all over Westmoreland county expect to meet in Greensburg at the Odd Fellows' Hall, when one of the topics to be discussed will be "America Will Suffer Peril by Starvation."

STARTS NEW YEAR.

Sunday as the first one of the new conference year will be one of special activity at the United Brethren Church along the line of starting the plan of work for the year. The new Sunday school organization will take up its work with Walter F. Stoner as superintendent, the Men's Class with Frank Stoark as president, the Juniors with Hubert P. Eicher as superintendent, and the Primary department with Mrs. W. F. Stoner as superintendent. The new Teachers' Training Class will be organized with H. W. Shupe as teacher. A few weeks ago a class of 18 members was graduated from the teachers' training school, and it is expected that there will be about 25 members in the new class. Dr. I. H. Rank, who is returned for his second year as pastor, will preach on Sunday and will speak particularly on some of the phases of the work for the year.

TO PITTSBURG.

There is a splendid representation of Scottdale boys who enter Pitt University this year, starting in this week. Among them are: Reginald Humphries, pharmacy; Fred Collins, law; John Bloom, medicine; Albert Kelster, collegiate; Charles Miller, collegiate; Frank Miller, mining; Raymond Everholt, collegiate; William Potter, medicine; Frank Newingham, chemical engineering; Vincent Smith, law, and Meyer Morris, who will be graduated from the law department. John Cope enters the Carnegie Tech and Miss Helen Bosworth will enter the Margaret Morrison school.

NOTES.

The work on John B. Byrne's handsome new brick house in Everson is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible during the good building weather.

Mrs. George W. Porter, Jr., was calling on friends in Connellsville on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Milligan of Lambert was at Iron Bridge visiting her cousin, Miss Leo Anna Kelly on Saturday.

Rev. J. B. Reed of Laurel Hill was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Silsley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poole visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Mollie Coughenour at Wooddale on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Truxal of Iron Bridge was a visitor to Mount Pleasant on Saturday.

Joseph Heffelfinger and son, Cyrus, of Lower Tyrone Township were in town on Tuesday on a business trip. Dennis D. DeHaven, formerly in the restaurant business in this place, and now following a similar line at 213 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, was greeting old time friends in Scottdale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and Miss Mary Myers of Mount Pleasant were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardis of Pritstown on Sunday.

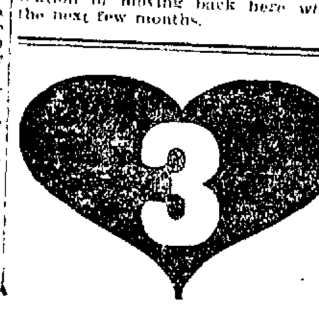
Miss Etta Barnhart of Connellsville was visiting relatives in Scottdale on Sunday.

Mrs. James P. Strickler was calling on friends in Connellsville on Tuesday.

Joseph Pritts and son, Wendell of Uniontown, were visiting Mrs. Nancy Pritts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin K. Kitzgerald visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy Kelly of Prittstown on Sunday.

A. P. Byrne was here from Uniontown on Tuesday looking after the moving of his Eleanor avenue house, on which he is making large alterations and improvements with the intention of moving back here within the next few months.



INCREASE STANDS

Railroads Permitted to Boost Mileage Charges a Quarter Cent.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, September 30.—Increases of one-fourth cent per mile in the cost of railroad mileage will become effective October 1. The tariff proposing an advance will not be suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but may be investigated later while effective.

The tariffs filed in August proposed an advance of one-fourth cent on roads that were charging the public only two cents a mile for mileage transportation. Protests against the increase were made to the commission by organizations but despite objections it is the intention of the commission to permit the increase to go into effect.

Formal complaint will be filed against the increase and the matter will then be threshed out before the commission.

QUILT WITH 4,610 PIECES.

Kittanning Woman Believed to Have Beaten World's Record.

KITTANNING, September 30.—Georgia Jackson, living just across the Butler county line, has completed a quilt containing 4,610 pieces. She made the quilt while recuperating from an illness.

It is thought that she has set a new world's record, as the quilt contains the greatest number of pieces of which there is any record is owned by Mrs. N. Newman of Greenwich, England, and contains 1,200 pieces.

Sheriff Closes Hotel.

The Central Hotel of Bellevernon, has been closed by the sheriff's office and will be sold at public auction next Monday afternoon. The proprietor is J. K. McIlvain. Charles Wincenroth is the chief creditor and the debt is estimated at $2,400. Wincenroth formerly resided in Connellsville.

Party at Mammoth.

About fifty guests attended a surprise party held Saturday evening at the Kearns Hotel at Mammoth in honor of Miss Sarah Kearns. The evening was delightfully spent at various games and at a late hour a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Kearns.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Civilizat[ion]

By GEORGE

Author of "At Good

Civilization is a ha[t] which man wears w[i]th peace and which he hangs on a nail when war.

Civilization is the e[...] arts, including that [...] unselfishness. When a [civi]lized it spends more o[...] does on vice, and it [...] life that few murde[rs] enough to have their [...] confirmed by the high[...]

Civilization rejoices [...] ness of the humblest [...] out of its way to pro[...] mals. Then in the mid[...] is declared and the na[...] been shuddering ever[y] of hanging the poor [...] just murdered his fa[...] arms with a shout a[nd] make life one long fu[...] for its neighbor.

The man who beat [...] day for pulling the ca[t's] today shooting at the [...] small children and wh[...] in the chest he shouts [...] sings his national hym[n].

The man who gave m[...] to help a widow to bu[y] through the enemies' [...] torch tomorrow and ref[lect] upon the fact that whe[n] burning the crops the [...] country will have to eat [...] the winter.

And the citizen who [...] to his pocket to feed th[at] month will take a larg[e] next week and cut tha[t] above the watch pock[et] quaint and with the utt[...] ing.

This is what war do[es] tion. After two countr[ies] shooting at each other [...] two civilization has to [...] meter treatment before [...]

"The man who beat his day for pulling the cat's today shooting at the seven small chil[dren]"

sufficiently to keep the children from being listed a[...]

Civilization has made world endurable and it is thing which should not be glutton—even if we have to aim to keep it at work.

AFTERNOON GOWN.

This exceptionally smart little afternoon gown was of soft navy blue grosgrain silk with brightening touches of tangerine panne satin. This model has retained the full bodice which is particularly pretty in this material. The soft draped effect of the bodice is accentuated and increased by the style of girdle used which is a simple crushed affair of the material with soft knot at the right. The panne satin appears as a bias band under the front edges of the blouse and a piping for the cuff. A pleated tunic button trimmed falls over an underskirt of the material shirred into a yoke.

Are You Subject to Bilious Attack?

Persons who are subject to bilious attacks will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Louise Shunke, Frankfort, N. Y., "About five years ago I suffered a great deal from indigestion and biliousness," she says. "I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and they relieved me at once. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

Be Clea[n] Inside and Ou[t]

If you would be healthy, strong and happy. Baths keep the skin clean and in good condition. But what about the inside of the body? You can no more afford to neglect it than the outside. It is just as important the system be cleansed of the poisonous impurities by weakness of the digestive organs or by inactive liver.

PIERCE'S Golden [Me]dical Discovery

(Tablet or Liquid Form)

Cleanses the system. It puts the liver in such a condition of health that it purifies blood—as it should. It helps the stomach digest food so that good blood—rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the
You may avail yourself of this tonic, revivifying influence by getting a bottle or a box of from your medicine dealer—or send 50c for a trial box. Address.

FREE "Dr Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser"—a French cloth bound book of 1008 pages on 31 one-cent stamps to cover mailing charges. Address Dr. V. M. Pierce, N. Y.

TONIGHT ARCADE TIATRE TONIGHT

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

BILLY D. OSMAN BIMUSICAL CO.

PRESENTS THEIR SCREAMING FARCE COMEDY

"THE BLACK MILITIA"

THIS PLAYLET IS POSITIVELY A RIOT. HEAR THE LATE SONGS—BETTER THAN THE BEST.

ANIMATED MUSICAL PICTURES

THE FEATURE THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT. MR. HANLON, THE FAMOUS TENOR, WILL SING NEW YORK'S LAST SUCCESS, "WHEN I DREAM OF KILLARNEY." THE CHARACTERS SHOWN IN THIS PHOTOPLAY ARE SUPERB.

THE CHILD REDEEMER

AN EXCITING SPECTACULAR DRAMA IN THREE PARTS, FEATURING THE WILD BEAST OF THE ISLE.

IF YOU CARE TO ENJOY GOOD MUSIC HEAR OUR SPLENDID ORCHESTRA. WE INVITE THE LADIES TO COME AND ATTEND OUR MATINEES.

MATINEE DAILY 2.30, 5 AND 10 CENTS. NIGHT 7.30 AND 9, 10 AND 20 CENTS.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

Store Closed all Day Account of Holiday

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

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COUPON NO. 55

COMPLETE $2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE

Presented by The Daily Courier. Every day is a Vacuum Bottle Day.

For Old and Young—Rich and Poor.

Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named below and get this Simplex Vacuum Bottle.

$2.50——VACUUM BOTTLLE——$2.50

Ready to use, all complete, including a handsome Nickel Cup attachment. Every bottle guaranteed to keep liquids hot 30 hours, and cold 80 hours. Strongest, most durable, most sanitary, most simple, highest Vacuum and most economical Bottle made.
Every Bottle Guaranteed.

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For That Cleanliness Which Insures Health

Creolol Is a Household Necessity

Life is a constant war against germs. Germs are everywhere. Germs bring disease. Creolol destroys germs.

Creolol has been recognized by physicians for 20 years as a perfect Germicide and Disinfectant

It is more—it is healing. A pleasant-smelling coal tar product. Instant death to insects, it is not only harmless to man and the higher animals—it is beneficial. Indorsed by the National Bacteriological Society and by leading physicians.

Bottles 25 and 50 cents each. At your druggist's.
If not, send us your druggist's name and 20 cents in stamps and we will send you, prepaid, a 25c bottle of Creolol.

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Armatur Winding, Motors and Generators, Electric Mine Locomotives, Coal Cutters, Mine Pumps.

Overhauled and Repaired by a Competent Mechanic

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Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

PETEY ABROAD—It Will Make a Fine Ornament for the Parlor. By C. A. Voight.

DR. BRUMBAUGH IS INDEPENDENT, HIS SPEECHES SHOW

Republican Candidate For Governor Makes It Plain That He Will Not Be Ruled By Any Man or Set of Men.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26. — As there seems to be a deliberately planned campaign of misrepresentation against Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, it is essential that voters should know exactly what he has said upon the most vital issues of the coming election. Those who misrepresent Dr. Brumbaugh insist that he discard the habits of a lifetime and speak in the language of the man of the gutter.

Dr. Brumbaugh has never been dominated by any man or set of men. He has not been a rubber stamp school man and would not be a rubber stamp Governor. What he has said in his platform, in his speech of acceptance and in his political speeches since then has been perfectly lucid and forceful to men of unprejudiced minds. It means just as clearly as can be said that Dr. Brumbaugh is going to manage himself and his office when he is Governor, and that there will be equal justice to rich and poor alike, that his office door will always be open to everybody, and that he will fight with all the tremendous energy of his great mental and physical resources to bring to a realization the objects to which he is pledged.

On the question of independence, Dr. Brumbaugh had this to say in his platform: "I have no entangling alliances of any sort. I am under no promise of agreement made or implied. I shall never be a party to any such thing. If elected it must be with a definite understanding that I shall be entirely free to perform my official duties solely and steadily for the people as a whole. I shall reverently and humbly endeavor to do my duty in harmony with my conscience and under the guidance of the Divine. I shall say nothing to get a vote that I will not do after the vote is given." Surely this language is as easily understood and as straightforward as the Declaration of Independence, and no one has yet had the hardihood to say that that document is capable of more than one construction.

In his speech of acceptance at Pittsburgh, Dr. Brumbaugh was equally emphatic in declaring his freedom from obligation of any sort to any man or set of men when he said: "I want to assure you now, gentlemen, that there is one thing much more important to me than to win office within the gift of the people of this country, and that is the conservation of my own conscience and the integrity of my own sense of what is right and just. In the assurance of my steadfast determination to deal honestly and justly by all, I invite the support of all citizens who are honest, earnest and loyal to the people. I have no enemies to punish. I have no friends to reward. There is but one proposition facing me now. It is that of giving the people of this state, everywhere, without fear or favor, an effective, honest administration of its public affairs and to the accomplishment of that purpose I cheerfully pledge my word and whatever of capacity or ability I may possess."

Talking to the "home folks" in his native county of Huntingdon, Dr. Brumbaugh declared: "I have an abiding conviction that the state needs as Governor a man of the common people, who will regard his affirmation of office as a sacred thing to be kept in its spirit as fully as in its letter, and who from long contact and participation in the struggles and endeavors of a great people knows their needs and has the courage and capacity to give to the people a clean, capable and conscientious administration of its affairs."

Right off the bat at Williams' Grove, on Sept. 3, Dr. Brumbaugh told his hearers the whole story of how he came to be a candidate and his freedom from obligation to any one. He said: "In the councils of my educational friends at Richmond, Va., in February, I decided to submit my name at the May primaries on the Republican ticket for the nomination to the high office of Governor. Had there been no open primary I should not have been a candidate. I could offer myself only through a direct appeal upon a platform of my own composition throughout, and free from the influence of any political leaders or groups. Over a quarter of a million good men of Pennsylvania gave me their support. I am now a candidate upon my own platform, with the endorsement of my party, and with no promise or pledge of any sort to any one.

"When elected, as I hope to be, it shall be with the distinct understanding that I am absolutely free to serve all the people in the light of my training and experience, with reliance upon our Father in Heaven for help to deal honestly and justly by all the people."

The next day, at Corry, Dr. Brumbaugh again emphasized his independence when he asserted: "The Republican party had the freest and most open primary of any party. Its candidates were not dictated, but chosen by the voters from among all those that submitted their names. I wrote my own platform. I stand for all it contains. I shall continue to do so.

"Patronage and position may tempt the weak to deceive and decoy. I have no quarrels with any one. I have no apologies to make, no enemies to punish, no grievances to air. I am your candidate, in the confident conviction that the principles of civic righteousness are of commanding significance, and that it is infinitely better to secure for the people of Pennsylvania an honest and effective administration of its affairs than to elect any men to office. I am candidly more concerned to see the right prevail than I am to win this election."

On Labor Day, at Hazleton, Dr. Brumbaugh approached the question from a different angle, saying: "When last spring the question of nominating at the open primaries the candidates for the several offices to be filled came up, I, as a school teacher of Pennsylvania, along with others who had a perfect right to do so, submitted my name at the primaries as the Republican candidate for the governorship of your commonwealth. The party supported me in the nomination, although I did not leave my office and did not make a political speech, but simply mailed here and there over the commonwealth my personal platform for the voters to read, so that I was nominated without expending any money for the nomination, save passenger fare, printing and the clerical service necessary to carry out my program; the total amount expended by me for the nomination being less than $3000. I pause long enough to say that I would not pay for a nomination more than the salary of the position to which I seek in Pennsylvania; nor do I think it right that any man should do so, for in this great republic of ours today the poor man, as well as the rich man, should have equal right to defend his merits."

"In the little platform which I wrote with my own hand," is the way Dr. Brumbaugh began the assertion of his independence at Beaver Falls, continuing, "reminding me of some of the books in my library that belonged to my grandfather, Jacob Brumbaugh—his book—I set out what seemed to me to be the wishes before the people of Pennsylvania today. There I tried to tell the truth in plain English to the people of Pennsylvania. I stand upon that platform tonight, endorsed by the party that has commissioned me to seek its election at your hands in November."

At the Grangers' picnic at Centre Hall, Centre county, Dr. Brumbaugh reiterated his freedom from domination in the following terms: "Two hundred and fifty-three thousand legally qualified voers of this commonwealth at the open May primaries, which I accepted in good faith and submitted my case honestly and squarely to the people direct, supported me for the office of Governor on the Republican ticket. Likewise, at that primary I submitted a platform in which some of the issues that to me seemed to be important were laid before you in language which I thought everybody would be able to understand. It seems that the people at large did understand it, but a few politicians, for their own purpose, say they cannot understand what it said. Heaven help the class that falls below the kindergarten grade. We have remedies for such, but they are drastic and conceived in the broad spirit of mercy for any almost helpless group."

It is thus that Dr. Brumbaugh disposes of those who persist in misunderstanding him, and iterates and reiterates that when he becomes Governor no one man in this state will have any greater claim for preference than any other man.

Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

SILENT CITY IN AGE OF RUBBER

Sir Henry Blake Sees Visions of Noiseless London.

SURE RELIEF FOR BRAIN FAG

Furniture and Wall Paper of Rubber Shown—English Writer Facetious Over Tremendous Possibilities—All That Is Required For Utopian Age Is Elasticity of Mind.

Sir Henry Blake, president of the fourth international rubber and allied industries exhibition, looks forward to a day when the streets of London will be paved with rubber and the brain fag consequent upon the incessant noise of main thoroughfares will be minimized to the advantage of hundreds of thousands of people.

When the exhibition was last held in London, three years ago, the idea might have been dismissed as utopian, but since then such striking progress has been made, both in the manufacture and the use of plantation rubber, that Sir Henry Blake's vision may well be within the range of practical politics.

The exhibition itself, which has the official support of more than forty governments, affords abundant evidence of the progress which has been made. One room—a writing room—is completely furnished in rubber. The walls are covered in rubber skillfully disguised as wall paper, the pictures are mounted in rubber frames, and the carpet is of the same all conquering material. The tables and chairs, the blotters, paper weights and letter racks, the inkstands and the penholders are of rubber, while the electric table lamps are of vulcanite.

Curtains of Rubber.

The housewife will probably examine the window curtains carefully, for here at last she will imagine the utility of rubber breaks down. But as a matter of fact the daintily designed curtains, like everything else, are of rubber, attached to rubber rings and hung on a rubber pole.

The debt of the sportsman in almost every kind of field game to the grower of rubber is a heavy one, and it will become even more pronounced if the effort to utilize rubber for lawn tennis courts proves successful. A specimen court has been built in the annex at Agricultural hall in order that the experts may test the rubber surface for themselves. The court is made in square blocks of rubber grown on a British plantation, and they have been laid down so carefully that the surface is almost as level as a billiard table.

Wonderful Rubber Age.

So, as Philip Gibbs, writing in the London Daily Chronicle, says, it is easy for the man who will stretch his imagination and give elasticity to his mind to conjure up visions of a rubber age. Working out Sir Henry Blake's leading idea to its ultimate conclusions, one may grasp the full meaning of the future. Disasters at sea would no longer take their fearful toll of life, for rubber built ships might collide with no worse result than a cannon off the cushion.

A thousand accidents of grievous consequence in modern life would be quite trivial. The waiter who spills the soup over one's new suit would merely have to bring a rubber sponge and wipe one's rubber coat. If the fashions of women's frocks changed from short skirts to long skirts they could be stretched as easily as elastic bands, or vice versa. Old clothes, old furniture, any old thing about the house, could be sent to the manufacturers and produced again in the form of motor tires, golf balls, hair combs or babies' feeding bottles, according to one's immediate requirements, because rubber never loses its essential qualities and is capable of numerous transmutations.

Trouble Ahead.

"That speech you made placing me in nomination was a splendid statement of the case," said the grateful candidate.

"Yes," replied the old campaigner, "it was a fine statement. But we're going to have a dickens of a time proving it."—Washington Star.

But It Costs Money.

Don't let us be too flippant about calling it a war tax. That is only a nickname for it.—Philadelphia Press.

LOST BEAR'S DEN.

Child Saved by Warmth of Animals.

An old bear and her two cubs played together and playmates for the two-year-old son of a farmer near Fifield, Wis. The little child nestling close to the bear's bed, hidden in a patch.

He disappeared from his home, and a country had been carried on to find him.

"The bear, but Baby's hungry," the little fellow gave no hint found him.

The child was crying, apparently, but was free from exposure. It was the men who found him than kept alive by the warmth of bodies.

The child from the home of his patch of cloth from the blue dress were found on a bush beside. Investigation and a search into the woods disclosed the den and the child sleeping with the cubs.

Fish.

Which have the power of floating and swimming backward?

This property is possessed only by the and the tetrodon, two families of tropical fishes which are known as globe-fish. They are also found off the coasts of Ireland. The faculty of the fact that the skin on the abdomen of these fishes is much looser than on the back, and they have the to inflate this loose skin by forcing air through the gullet. This enables them to turn over and, although the great Frenchman Cuvier did not believe in this position they could swim pleased Darwin corrected proved that they could swim forward and backward in position.

It is also well known that the shark and fish, owing to the peculiarity of the underjaw, are obliged to turn their backs before they can seize prey, and while in this position are able to swim for a very considerable distance. This, however, by the muscular force of the tail and not through any apparatus, such as the globefishes.—St. James' Gazette.

Third Was Bare.

The Masters, who was formerly a missionary in Canton, China, afterwards in Berkeley, Cal. His friend now missionary, Dr. Boone, was on furlough, was expected to arrive in San Francisco on a certain day. Masters crossed the bay to the mainland to meet Dr. Boone at a party, and, after spending the day sightseeing, to take them to dinner at a well known restaurant.

The ship, however, had reached port earlier than had been expected, and when Masters got to the dock, his friend had left. He made inquiries at the principal hotels, but could not find them. In order to notify his family in Berkeley of the necessary changes in plans, Dr. Masters sent them a wire. Here is the somewhat disturbing message that Mrs. Masters read:

"Can't come. The bones. Will come home to-morrow."—Youth's Companion.

Rheumatism In Dogs.

Dogs, being the earliest of domesticated animals, when transferred to a tropical country, such as central Africa, in a few generations most of the characteristics they have acquired in the wolf, and revert more and more to the type of the jackal and the wolf. Their ears, whatever their breed, become pointed, their coats turn tawny or rufous and their bark becomes a howl. Some attempt has been made to show that this is the result of disease and resembles the effects of malaria on the human constitution. Yet the Egyptian dog of pharaonic times possessed, as is seen by the monuments, these very characteristics as he was certainly domesticated before the European animal. It is probable that these are original features of the race.—New York Sun.

Mouth of a Whale.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring. Although the head is of enormous size, from one-third to one-third the length of the body, the mouth fifteen to twenty feet long and six to eight feet wide, the opening of the gullet is not larger than a man's fist.

Advising is easier than helping.—Rochefoucauld.

Modern Seamen.

The new ship has transformed the sailor with itself. He works among a subtle and intricate network of machinery. His brain is quickened by the effort to understand the new forces and appliances that he controls. He is drawn no longer from the lower strata of the population of our ports, but in increasing proportions from the ranks of skilled mechanics. The electricians and machinists, who are the aristocracy of the crew, bring with them the notions which prevail among the aristocracy of labor out of uniform. They possess more reading and more science than did nine out of ten of the officers in the old days. They have a respect for themselves and their class, which has revolutionized the morals and manners of the modern warship. The gradual reform of the service regulations has sought to keep pace with this transformation, and officers have been educated in a wholly new conception of their relationship to their men. The bullying and hectoring which was the rule of the sea in the old days is today the rare exception. Instinct and "good form" condemn that kind of thing as severely as the regulations.—Nation.

If an Ant Were as Big as a Man.

An ant can carry a grain of corn ten times the weight of its body, while a man or horse can carry loads only about equal to its bodily weight. It is not a fact, however, that the ant is greatly superior in strength. If an ant should grow to twice its original size, still retaining its geometrical and histological structure, its volume, and accordingly the weight of its body, would increase eightfold. Although the muscles grow to twice their original dimensions, the increase in length does not increase the strength, which is proportional to their cross section, and the ant would only be four times as strong as before. As it now carries but five times its weight, however, it is relatively only half as strong. It is calculated that the same ant developed to the size of a man would only be able to carry one one-hundredth of its own weight instead of ten times its own weight.

English Schoolboy "Howlers."

The following answers were given in an examination in an English school:

"James the First claimed the throne of England through his grandmother because he had no father."

"Monarchy is the state in which a man has but one wife."

"Joan of Arc was the wife of Noah."

"Julius Caesar had a cadaverous appetite, and before he died he ate two brutes."

"In the London parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour."

"Gastronomy is the study of the stars and heavenly lights."

"Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog."

"The Mediterranean and the Red sea are connected by the Sewage canal."—London Globe.

Switzerland's President.

There is one highly civilized country in which not one person in four could give their ruler's name. That country is Switzerland. One reason why the president is almost unknown either by name or by sight is that he is not a public figure at all. He has no privileges as president and no official uniform—not even of the army. Switzerland has a fresh president every year. He has no personal authority as president and is practically only the speaker of Switzerland's unassuming little parliament. It is recorded that at a meeting of Swiss business men no one could recall the name of the president. The waiter was asked. He happened to know, because the president was his uncle.—Philadelphia Times.

Selecting Juvenile Shoes.

The footwear of small girls and boys is of exceeding importance to their appearance. Not only must the shoes be of the shape best calculated to the proper development of the feet, but they must be kept shapely. For mornings and play hours the best summer shoe is the high boot, laced or buttoned, in white canvas or in dark tan kid. Next to these comes the tie for semi-dress occasions. For parties are the patent leather sandals for boys and sandals in various shades for the girl, whose shoes and stockings invariably match the color of her dancing frock.

Sweet Oil.

"Gertie," said a mother to her five-year-old daughter, "here's a dime. Run down to the drug store and get me a bottle of sweet oil."

Gertie started down the street, but soon came running back to ask, "About how sweet do you want it, mamma?"—Chicago News.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

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Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% Interest paid on Certificates of Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from $10 to $50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

Thrashing Wheat In Cyprus.

The ancient Roman tribulum, as used for thrashing, may still be seen in the island of Cyprus. It is a board about six feet long and two feet wide, studded with sharp edged flakes of flint. In use it is dragged by oxen or donkeys over the corn spread out on the hard earthen thrashing floor, separating the grain and at the same time bruising and chopping up the straw. Thrashing time is enjoyed alike by children and animals, the former riding on the primitive implement and the latter gorging themselves with a hearty meal, for in Cyprus the Biblical command, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn," is still faithfully observed. Although the government offers to thrash by machine at nominal cost, the conservative Cypriote prefers the old method. He says that the animals will not eat machine chaffed straw, and straw they must eat, for there is no hay in Cyprus.—Wide World Magazine.

First Fiction Known.

The "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe Ennana, librarian of the palace to King Merenptah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest work of fiction extant.

The tale was written apparently for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript, probably the only surviving autograph signatures of an Egyptian king.

This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbiney papyrus.

The Master's Voice.

"We have come," said the chairman of the committee, "to ask you to take this nomination. The city needs a man like you—strong, brave, self made, self reliant, owning no master, fearing no man."

The great man was visibly touched.

"I'll not deny," said he, "that your kind words have shaken my resolution. I trust that, if elected, I may justify your confidence and prove that I am indeed strong, brave, self reliant; that I own no master and fear no man. Suppose you wait a minute till I see if my wife will let me accept?"—New York Times.

Coarse and Fine.

The finer the nature the more flaws will it show through the clearness of it. The best things are seldomest seen in their best form. The wild grass grows well and strongly one year with another, but the wheat is by reason of its greater nobleness liable to a bitter blight.

Health Recipe.

One time a man asked the poet Longfellow how to be healthy, and this is the answer he received:

Joy, temperance and repose
Slam the door on the doctor's nose.

Lieutenant.

The word "lieutenant" means, literally, "holding the place." Thus a lieutenant colonel holds the place of a colonel.

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The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

Mr. Law had, in point of fact, endured more than he knew: more than even a weathered woodsman could have borne without suffering. Forty-eight hours of such heavy woods-walking as he had put in to escape the forest fire, would have served to prostrate almost any man: add to this (ignoring a dozen other mental, nervous and physical strains) merely the fact that he had been half-drowned.

He experienced a little fever, a little delirium, then blank slumbers of exhaustion.

He awoke in dark of night, wholly unaware that thirty-six hours had passed since his fall. This last, however, and events that had gone before, he recalled with tolerable clearness—allowing for the sluggishness of a drowsy mind. Other memories, more vague, of gentle ministering hands, of a face by turns an angel's, a flower's, a fiend's, and a dear woman's, troubled him even less materially. He was already sane enough to allow he had probably been a bit out of his head, and since it seemed he had been saved and cared for, he found no reason to quarrel with present circumstances.

Still, he would have been grateful for some explanation of certain phenomena which still haunted him—such as a faint, elusive scent of roses with a vague but importunate sense of a woman's presence in that darkened room—things manifestly absurd . . .

With some difficulty, from a dry throat, he spoke, or rather whispered "Water!"

In response he heard someone move over a creaking floor. A sulphur match spluttered infamously. A candle caught fire, silhouetting—illusion, of course!—the figure of a woman in hunting shirt and skirt. Water splashed noisily. Alan became aware of someone who stood at his side, one hand offering a glass to his lips, the other gently raising his head that he might drink with ease.

Draining the glass, he breathed his thanks and sank back, retaining his grasp on the wrist of that unreal hand. It suffered him without resistance. The hallucination even went so far as to say, in a woman's soft accents:

"You are better, Alan?"

He sighed incredulously: "Rose!"

The voice responded "Yes!" Then the perfume of roses grew still more strong, seeming to fan his cheek like a woman's warm breath. And a miracle came to pass; for Mr. Law, who realized poignantly that all this was sheer, downright nonsense, distinctly felt lips like velvet caress his forehead.

He closed his eyes, tightened his grasp on that hand of phantasy, and muttered rather inarticulately.

The voice asked: "What is it, dear?"

He responded: "Delirium . . . But I like it . . . Let me rave!"

Then again he slept.

CHAPTER VI.

Disclosures.

In a little corner office, soberly furnished, on the topmost floor of one of lower Manhattan's loftiest office-towers, a little mouse-brown man sat over a big mahogany desk; a little man of big affairs, sole steward of one of America's most formidable fortunes.

Precisely at eleven minutes past noon (or at the identical instant chosen by Alan Law to catapult over the edge of a cliff in northern Maine) the muted signal of the little man's desk telephone clicked and, eagerly lifting receiver to ear, he nodded with a smile and said in accents of some relief: "Ask her to come in at once, please."

Jumping up, he placed a chair in intimate juxtaposition with his own; and the door opened, and a young woman entered.

The mouse-brown man bowed. "Miss Rose Trine?" he murmured with a great deal of deference.

The young woman returned his bow with a show of perplexity: "Mr. Digby?"

"You are kind to come in response to my—ah—unconventional invitation," said the little man. "Won't you—ah—sit down?"

She said, "Thank you," gravely, and took the chair he indicated. And Mr. Digby, with an admiration he made no effort to conceal, examined the fair face turned so candidly to him.

"It is quite comprehensible," he said diffidently—"if you will permit me to say so—now that one sees you, Miss Trine, it is quite comprehensible why my employer—ah—feels toward you as he does."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Law has told you?"

"I have the honor to be his nearest friend, this side the water, as well as his man of business."

He paused with an embarrassed gesture. "So I have ventured to request this—ah—surreptitious appointment in order to—ah—take the further liberty of asking whether you have recently sent Alan a message?"

Her look of surprise was answer enough, but she confirmed it with vigorous denial: "I have not communicated with Mr. Law in more than a year!"

"Precisely as I thought," Mr Digby nodded. "... Mr Law h[illegible] long since received what purported to be a message from you: in fact—a rose!" And as Miss Trine sat forward with a start of dismay, he added: "I have the information over Mr. Law's signature—a letter received ten days ago—from Quebec."

"Alan in America!" the girl cried in undisguised distress.

"He came in response to—ah—the message of the rose."

"But I did not send it!"

"I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowly—"because of something that accompanied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether—a playing card, a trey of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a trey of hearts invariably foresignaled an attempt by your father on the life of Alan's father."

With a stricken cry the girl crouched back in the chair and covered her face with her hands.

"That is why I sent for you," Mr. Digby pursued hastily, as if in hope of getting quickly over a most unhappy business. "Alan's letter, written and posted on the steamer, reached me within twenty-four hours of his arrival in Quebec, and detailed his scheme to enter the United States secretly—as he puts it, 'by the back door,' by way of northern Maine—and promised advice by telegraph as soon as he reached Moosehead Lake. He should have wired me ere this, I am told by those who know the country he was to cross. Frankly, I am anxious about the boy!"

"And I!" the girl exclaimed pitifully. "To think that he should be brought into such peril through me!"

"You can tell me nothing?"

"Nothing—as yet. I did not dream of this—much less that the message of the rose was known to any but Alan and myself. I cannot understand!"

"Then I may tell you this much more, that your father maintains a very efficient corps of secret agents."

"You think he spied upon me?" the girl flamed with indignation.

"I know he did." Mr. Digby permitted himself a quiet smile. "It has seemed my business, in the service of my employer, to employ agents of my own. There is no doubt that your father sent you to Europe for the sole purpose of having you meet Alan."

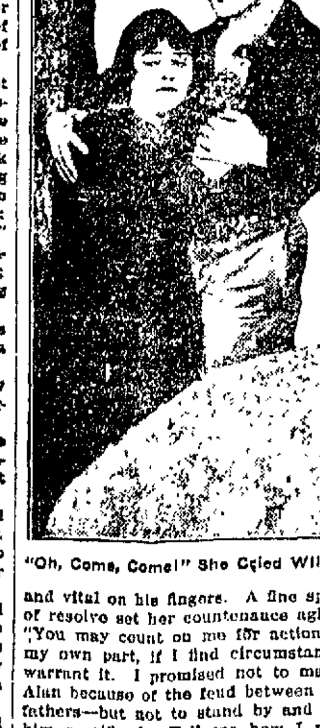
"Oh!" she protested. "But what earthly motive—?"

"That Alan might be won back to America through you—and so—"

There was no need to finish out his sentence. The girl was silent, pale and staring with wide eyes visibly mustering her wits to cope with this emergency.

"I may depend on you," Mr. Digby suggested, "to advise me if you find out anything?"

"For even more." The girl rose and extended a hand whose grasp was firm



"Oh, Come, Come!" She Cried Wildly.

and vital on his fingers. A fine spirit of resolve set her countenance aglow. "You may count on me for action on my own part, if I find circumstances warrant it. I promised not to marry Alan because of the feud between our fathers—but not to stand by and see him sacrificed. Tell me how I may communicate secretly with you—and let me go as soon as possible!"

CHAPTER VII.

The Mutineer.

Within the hour Rose Trine stood before her father in that somber room wherein he wore out his crippled days, in that place of silence and shadows whose sinister color-scheme of crimson and black was the true livery of his monomania—his passion for vengeance that alone kept warm the embers of life in that wasted and moveless frame.

An impish malice glimmered in his sunken eyes as he kept her waiting upon his pleasure. And when at length he decided to speak, it was with a ring of hateful irony in that strangely sonorous voice of his.

"Rose," he said slowly—"my daughter!—I am told you have today been guilty of an act of disloyalty to me."

She said coolly: "You had me spied upon."

"Naturally, with every reason to question your loyalty, I had you watched."

She waited a significant moment, then dropped an impassive monosyllable into the silence: "Well?"

"You have visited the man Digby, servant and friend of the man I hate—and you love."

She said, without expression: "Yes."

"Repeat what passed between you."

"I shall not, but on one condition."

"And that is?"

"Tell me first whether it was you who sent the rose to Alan Law—and more, where Judith has been during the last fortnight?"

"I shall tell you nothing, my child. Repeat"—the resonant voice rang with inflexible purpose—"repeat what the man Digby told you!"

The girl was silent. He endured her stare for a long minute, a spark of rage kindling to flame the evil old eyes. Then his one living member that had power to serve his iron will, a hand like the claw of a bird of prey, moved toward a row of buttons sunk in the writing-bed of his desk.

"I warn you I have ways to make you speak—"

With a quick movement the girl bent over and prisoned the bony wrist in her strong fingers. With her other hand, at the same time, she whipped open an upper drawer of the desk and took from it a revolver which she placed at a safe distance.

"To the contrary," she said quietly, "you will remember that the time has passed when you could have me punished for disobedience. You will call nobody: if interrupted, I shan't hesitate to defend myself. And now"—laying hold of the back of his chair, she moved it some distance from the desk—"you may as well be quiet while I find for myself what I wish to know."

For a moment he watched in silence as she bent over the desk, rummaging its drawers. Then with an infuriated gesture of his left hand, he began to curse her.

She shuddered a little as the black oaths blistered his thin old lips, dedicating her and all she loved to sin, infamy and sorrow; but nothing could stay her in her purpose. He was breathless and exhausted when she straightened up with an exclamation of satisfaction, studied intently for a moment a sheaf of papers, and thrust them hastily into her hand-bag, together with the revolver.

Then touching the push-button which released a secret and little-used door, without a backward glance she slipped from the room and, closing the door securely, within another minute had made her way unseen from the house.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Incredible Thing.

Broad daylight, the top of a morning as rare as ever broke upon the north country: Alan Law opening bewildered eyes to realize the substance of a dream come true.

True it proved itself, at least, in part. He lay between blankets upon a couch of balsam fans, in a corner of somebody's camp—a log structure, weather-proof, rudely but adequately furnished. His clothing, rough-dried but neatly mended, lay upon a chair at his side.

He rose and dressed in haste, at once exulting in his sense of complete rest and renewed well-being, a prey to hints of an extraordinary appetite, and provoked by signs that seemed to bear out the weirdest flights of his delirious fancies.

There were apparently indisputable evidences of a woman's recent presence in the camp: blankets neatly folded upon a second bed of aromatic balsam in the farther corner; an effect of orderliness not common with guides: a pair of dainty buckskin gauntlets depending from a nail in the wall; and—he stood staring witlessly at it for more than a minute—in an old preserve jar on the table, a single rose, warm and red, dew upon its petals!

There was also fire in the cook stove, with a plentiful display of things to cook; but despite his hunger Alan didn't stop for that, but rushed to the door and threw it open and himself out into the sunshine, only to pause, dashed, chagrined, mystified.

There was no other living thing in sight but a loon that sported far up the river and saluted him with a shriek of mocking laughter.

The place was a cleft in the hills, a table of level land some few acres in area, bounded on one hand, beneath the cliff from which he had dropped, by a rushing river fat with recent rains; on the other by a second cliff of equal height. Upstream the water curved round the shoulder of a towering hill, downstream the cliffs closed upon it until it roared through a narrow gorge.

Near the camp, upon a strip of shelving beach that bordered the river where it widened into a deep, dark pool, two canoes were drawn up, bottoms to the sun. Dense thickets of pines, oaks, and balsams hedged in the clearing.

He was, it seemed, to be left severely to himself, that day; when he had cooked and made way with an enormous breakfast, Alan found nothing better to do till time for luncheon than to explore this pocket domain.

He feasted famously again at noon; whiled away several hours vainly whipping the pools with rod and tackle found in the camp, for trout that he really didn't hope would rise beneath that blazing sun; and toward three o'clock lounged back to his aromatic couch for a nap.

The westering sun had thrown a deep, cool shadow across the cove when he was awakened by importunate hands and a voice of magic.

Rose Trine was kneeling beside him, clutching his shoulders, calling on him by name—distracted by an inexplicable anxiety.

He wasted no time discriminating between dream and reality, but gathered both into his arms. And for a moment she rested there unresisting, sobbing quietly.

"What is it? What is it, dearest?" he questioned, kissing her tears away.

"To find you all right. . . . I was so afraid!" she cried brokenly.

"Of what? Wasn't I all right when you left me here this morning?"

She disengaged with an effort, rose, and looked down strangely at him.

"I did not leave you here this morning, Alan. I wasn't here—"

That brought him to his own feet in a jiffy. "You were not!" he stammered. "Then who—?"

"Judith," she stated with conviction.

"Impossible! You don't understand."

The girl shook her head. "Yet I know. Judith was here until this

Precipitating Both Into That Savage Welter.

morning. I tell you I know—I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a canoe with one of her guides, while we watched in hiding on the banks. Not that alone, but another of her guides told mine she was here with you. She had sent him to South Portage for quinine. He stopped there to get drunk—and that's how my guide managed to worm the information from him."

Alan passed a hand across his eyes. "I don't understand," he said dully. "It doesn't seem possible she could—"

A shot interrupted him, the report of a rifle from a considerable distance upstream, echoed and re-echoed by the cliffs. And at this, clutching frantically at his arm, the girl drew him through the door and down toward the river.

"Oh, come, come!" she cried wildly. "There's no time!"

"But, why? What was that?"

"Judith is returning. I left my guide up the trail to signal us. Don't you know what it means if we don't manage to escape before she gets here?"

"But how?"

"According to the guide the river's the only way other than the trail."

"The current is too strong. They could follow—pot us at leisure from the banks."

"But downstream—the current with us—"

"Those rapids?"

"We must shoot them!"

"Can it be done?"

"It must be!"

Two more shots put a period to his doubts and drove it home. He offered no further objection, but turned at once to launch one of the canoes.

As soon as it was in the water, Rose took her place in the bow, paddle in hand, and Alan was about to step in astern when a fourth shot sounded and a bullet kicked up turf within a dozen feet. A glance discovered two figures debouching into the clearing. He dropped into place and, planting paddle in shallows, sent the canoe well out with a vigorous thrust.

Two strokes took it to the middle of the pool where immediately the current caught the little craft in its urgent grasp and sped it smoothly through more narrow and higher banks. A moment more and the mouth of the gorge was yawning for them.

With the clean balance of an experienced canoeman, Alan rose to his feet for an instantaneous reconnoissance both forward and astern. He looked back first, and groaned in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second canoe glide out from the banks. He looked ahead and groaned aloud. The rapids were a wilderness of shouting waters, white and green, worse than anything he had anticipated or ever dreamed of.

But there was now no escaping that ordeal. The canoe was already spinning between walls where the water ran deep and fast with a glassy surface.

The next instant it was in the jaws; and the man settled down to work with grim determination, pitting courage and strength and experience against the ravening waters that tore at the canoe on every hand, whose mad clamor beat back and forth between the walls of the gorge like vast bellowings of infernal mirth.

He fought like one possessed. There was never an instant's grace for judgment or execution; the one must be synchronous with the other, both instantaneous, or else—destruction.

The canoe wove this way and that like an insane shuttle threading some satanic loom. Now it hesitated, nuzzling a gigantic boulder over which the water wove a pale green and glistening hood, now in the space of a heartbeat it shot forward twice its length through a sea of creaming waves, now plunged wildly toward what promised instant annihilation and cheated that only by the timely plunge of a paddle, guided by luck or instinct or both.

The one ray of hope in Alan's mind, when he surveyed before committing himself and the woman he loved to that hideous gauntlet, sprang from the fact that, however rough, the rapids were short. Now, when he had been in their grasp a minute, he seemed to have been there hours.

His laborings were tremendous, unbelievable, inspired. In the end they were all but successful. The goal of safety was within thirty seconds' more of quick, hard work, when Alan's paddle broke and the canoe swung broadside to a boulder, turned turtle and precipitated both headlong into that savage welter.

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the sanity of her adorable courage.

He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening qualm, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent. Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to poise, to leap with all its strength; it hurdled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished speed, the Indian furiously backing water.

As though that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear—upon her sister.

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him. For a breathless instant the woman in

They Found a Footing.

the canoe stared along the sights, then lowered her weapon and, turning, spoke indistinguishably to the guide, who instantly began to ply a brisk paddle.

The canoe sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend.

After a long time, Alan voiced his unmitigated amazement:

"Why—in the name of heaven! Why—?"

The girl said dully: "Don't you know?" And when he shook his head, "Her guide told mine you had saved her life on the dam at Spirit Lake. Now do you see?"

His countenance was blank with wonder. "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible. . . . " She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her. . . . But come; if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Beaver settlement by dark."

CHAPTER IX.

Forewarned.

The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue and strain eased by not one instant's relaxation from the high tension of vigilance upon which their very lives depended—wore to a culmination through this tedious afternoon on the train from Moosehead—a trap of physical torment only made possible by Alan's luck in securing, through sheer accident, two parlor-car reservations turned back at the last moment before leaving Kineo station.

No matter—the longest afternoon must have its evening: the pokiest of trains comes the more surely to its destination; in another hour or two they would be in Portland—free at last to draw breath of ease in a land of law, order and sane living.

As if in answer to this thought, the train slowed down with whistling brakes to the last hill-station, and as the trucks groaned and moved anew, a lout of a boy came galloping down the aisle, brandishing two yellow envelopes and blatting like a stray calf:

"Mista Lawr! Mista Lawr! Tel'grams for Mista Lawr!"

Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed "Mr. A. Law, Kineo train southbound, Oakland Sta.?"

He tore one open, unfolded the inclosure, and grunted disgust with its curt advice, opened the other and caught his breath sharply as he withdrew—part way only—a playing card, a trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clapped both envelopes together, tore them into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But the fiendish wind whisked one small scrap back—and only one!—into the lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her—one corner of the trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

"The Pullman agent at Portland wires no reservations available on any New York train in the next thirty-six hours," he said with lowered voice.

"Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I looked that up first. It leaves before we get in."

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, reclosed her eyes, and apparently lapsed anew into semi-somnolence—but without deceiving him who could well guess what poignant anxiety gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in exasperation—the impish insolence of that warning, timed so precisely to set their nerves on edge at the very moment when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business—!

The grim, wild absurdity of it!

To think that this was America, this the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork. . . .

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmation of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, [illegible] father who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it—for a double tip."

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her indorsement of it. So, having registered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the public lobby and office, he washed up, gulped a hasty meal—which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigue—and hurried away into the night with only the negro driver of a public hack, picked up haphazard at some distance from the hotel, for his guide.

CHAPTER X.

Fortuity.

He wasted the better part of an hour in fruitless and perhaps ill-advised inquiries; then his luck, such as it was, led him on suspicion down a poorly lighted wharf, at the extreme end of which he discovered a lonely young man perched atop a pile, hands in pockets, gaze turned to a tide whereon, now black night had fallen, pallid wraiths of yachts swung just visibly beneath uneasy riding-lights.

"Pardon me," Alan ventured, "but perhaps you can help me out—"

"You're come to the wrong shop, my friend," the young man interposed with morose civility; "I couldn't help anybody out of anything—the way I am now."

"I'm sorry," said Alan, "but I thought possibly you might know where I could find a seaworthy boat to charter."

The young man slipped smartly down from his perch. "If you don't look sharp," he said ominously, "you'll charter the Seaventure." He waved his hand toward a vessel moored alongside the wharf: "There she is, and a better boat you won't find anywhere—schooner-rigged, fifty feet over all, twenty-five horsepower, motor auxiliary, two staterooms—all ready for as long a coastwise cruise as you care to take. Come aboard."

He led briskly across the wharf, down a gangplank, then aft along the deck to a companionway, by which the two men gained a comfortable and roomy cabin, bright with fresh white enamel.

Here the light of the cabin lamp revealed to Alan's searching scrutiny a person of sturdy build and independent carriage, with a roughly modeled, good-humored face, reddish hair, and steady though twinkling blue eyes.

"Name, Barcus," the young man introduced himself cheerfully; "christened Thomas. Nativity, American. State of life, flat broke. That's the rub," he laughed, and shrugged, shamefaced. "I found myself hard up this spring with this boat on my hands, sunk every cent I had—and then some—fitting out on an oral charter with a moneyed blighter in New York, who was to have met me here a fortnight since. He didn't—and here I am, in

He Could Have Ground His Teeth in Exasperation.

pawn to the ship chandler, desperate enough for anything."

"How much do you owe?"

"Upwards of a hundred."

"Say I advanced that amount—when can we sail?"

The young man reflected briefly. "There's something so engagingly idiotic about this proceeding," he observed wistfully. "I've got the strangest kind of a hunch it's going to go through. Pay my bills, and we can be off inside an hour. That is—"

He checked with an exclamation of dismay, chapfallen. "I may have some trouble scaring up a crew at short notice. I had two men engaged, but last week they got tired doing nothing for nothing and left me flat."

"Then that's settled," Alan said. "I know boats; I'll be your crew—and the better satisfied to have nobody else aboard."

The eyes of Mr. Barcus clouded. "See here, my headlong friend, what's your little game, anyway? I don't mind playing the fool on the high seas, but I'll be no party to a kidnaping or—"

"It's an elopement," Alan interrupted on inspiration. "We've simply got to get clear of Portland by midnight."

"You're on!" Barcus agreed promptly, his face clearing. "God only knows why I believe you, but I do—and here's my hand!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Good Advertisement.

Father is an advertising man and has had the misfortune to be laid up with the rheumatism. For some time, when he has been able to walk at all, he has limped along at a snail's gait with a cane. Things seemed blue enough, but it was for his small son to point out that which, in the little boy's mind, was one of the large benefits of the situation.

They had walked down the street together, and dad had been stopped several times by people who wished to know what was the matter or to inquire how the disease was progressing.

"Do you know, dad, this is some advertisement?" said the son enthusiastically.

"What is?" groaned his father.

"Being all crippled up and walking poky with a cane," replied the son. "I never did see so many people pay so much attention to you before."

Father was too stiff and sore to whip him.—Indianapolis News.

Memory.

Memory is that faculty of the mind which enables us to know that we have forgotten something. Without memory there would be no history; hence no fiction.

Memory furnishes the only background for lists that is needed. It enables many people to labor under the continuous illusion that there is a past, when in reality there is nothing but a present.

Without memory there would be no worry, because worry is fear for the future, based on recollection of what has happened—usually to someone else.

Memory enables us to store our minds with useful facts—until they are proved to be wrong by other useful facts which in turn take their place.—Life.

The secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.—Adam Clarke.

At the Theatres.

John W. Ransone, the Original "Hans Wagner" in "The Prince of Pilsen."

THE SOISSON.

BIG MUSICAL SHOW

Revival of "Prince of Pilsen" is on Elaborate Lines.

Connellsville this evening will have the opportunity to see one of the most impressive musical comedy companies on the road this year when John W. Ransone and the "Prince of Pilsen" appear at the Soisson. For years the "Prince of Pilsen" was one of the best musical comedies on the stage. This year a revival was undertaken, and the company has been equipped along more elaborate lines than ever before. For the most part it is playing only the big city time. Speaking of the "Prince of Pilsen," the Baltimore Sun of a week ago says:

Like good wine, "The Prince of Pilsen" improves with age and its revival last night at Ford's Grand Opera House attracted a large audience that welcomed the musical comedy with an enthusiasm that was well merited.

"The Prince of Pilsen" rejoices in a plot that possesses sentiment and imagination, a musical score in which catching melodies follow one another in quick succession and in which the dialogue is so witty that no one desires it to be wise. Its presentation last night with an augmented orchestra, conducted by Victor Clark, was particularly good.

Edward T. Mora, who impersonated Carl Ollo in the title role, has an imposing stage presence and a strong, true voice that is displayed to admirable advantage in the lyrics assigned to his role. His stein song with its Heidelberg chorus of student singers, was repeated several times before the audience was satisfied that the program proceed to other numbers.

"The Message of the Violets," which is the most beautiful love song of the score, was charmingly sung and gracefully acted by G. Burke Scott and Miss Regina Richards. Both have uncommonly good voices and their duet was one of the artistic features of the evening.

Miss Ede Von Luke possessed all the vivacity of the traditional widow in her role of Mrs. Madison Crocker, and her gowns indicated the last hour in Paris fashions.

The humor of the comedy is as admirable as its melodies and John W. Ransone as Hans Wagner, a Cincinnati brewer, who, while traveling on the Continent, is mistaken for a prince, kept the audience in ripples of laughter with no apparent effort upon his part and without recourse to horse play. His acting, while intensely funny, was along high comedy lines. His funniest features were his oration upon notable Americans, including Theodore Roosevelt, whom he said was the one who made a rip in the Republican party, and his ecstatic joy in cooling off in an ornamental fountain after a heating night when he had looked too long upon the wine when it was red.

Earle McGuffie and George L. Myers acted well their very opposite comedy roles.

The choruses were excellently rendered and the scenery and costuming were good.

MARY PICKFORD IN "SWEETHEART DAYS."

The popular little actress Mary Pickford will present a dainty playlet, "Sweetheart Days," at the Soisson Theater tomorrow. It is a charming picture. A two reel feature, "A Gentleman From Kentucky," is an interesting romance. The Sterling comedy, "Trapped in a Closet," is a jim dandy. Friday comes the "They O' Hearts," and Saturday the four part society drama, "A Woman's Triumph."

ALABAMA COKE

Figures of Geological Survey Show Increase in Output.

The figures of the United States Geological Survey show a large increase in the coke production of Alabama in 1913. The output increased from 2,975,489 short tons, valued at $8,098,412, in 1912, to 3,323,664 tons, valued at $9,627,170 in 1913. The gain in quantity was 348,175 tons, or 11.7 per cent, and in value $1,528,758, or 18.9 per cent, according to figures compiled by Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey in coperation with the Alabama Geological Survey.

All of this increased production, and more, was in the output of retort-oven or by-product coke. There are in Alabama four retort-oven establishments with a total of 700 ovens, and in 1913 they produced 2,022,959 tons of coke, or a little more than 60 per cent of the total output, whereas 22 active beehive plants with an aggregate of 4,135 ovens in blast produced 1,300,705 tons, or a little less than 40 per cent of the total. The average production per oven in the by-product plants was 2,890 tons, and the average production for each beehive oven was 314 tons.

WORK FOR EXTRA MEN.

Canadian Railroad to Relieve Distress Due to War.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad has announced that the operating departments of its eastern and western lines would employ 6,000 extra men within the next two months.

The object of employing such a number of laborers at this time, the company stated, was to relieve distress brought about by the war in Europe.

Read The Daily Courier.

MONTANA COAL FIELD

Thin Veins in Cleveland District Against Development.

A government report of the coal of the Cleveland field, Blaine county, Mont., has recently been made. This field lies east and north of the east end of the Bearpaw Mountains.

According to the report practically all of the coal of this field occurs north of Peoples creek, in the northern part of the field. As the surface is covered by glacial drift the coal beds are, as a rule, exposed only in the coulees where the drift has been eroded. The report goes on to state that at these places the beds are thin and are commonly separated by shale partings into two or more benches.

Ranchers have opened the coal at a few places. It is similar in quality to that in the Milk river field, in the vicinity of Chinook, but it is not so good as the coal from the Big Sandy field. Because of the thinness and irregularity of the coal beds it is believed that this field will not become an important factor.

WANTS 50,000 STEEL BARRELS.

Before the War Russia's Order Would Have Gone to Germany.

The Russian government, through its American representative, is negotiating with the Pressed Steel Products Company, a subsidiary of the Petroleum Iron Works Company of Sharon, for 50,000 steel barrels.

Before the European war began the Russians bought their barrels from Germany. If the local company secures the order it will keep the big plant working day and night for many weeks.

Trespass Notices for sale at The Courier Job Department.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 6, New York 2.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Boston	88	56	.611
New York	80	66	.548
St. Louis	77	69	.528
Chicago	75	73	.507
Philadelphia	72	75	.490
Brooklyn	71	75	.486
Pittsburg	64	82	.438
Cincinnati	58	89	.394

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	50	.656
Boston	88	58	.603
Washington	77	70	.524
Detroit	77	72	.517
St. Louis	68	79	.462
Chicago	68	81	.456
New York	67	80	.456
Cleveland	50	100	.333

Today's Schedule.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 3, Indianapolis 0.
*Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.
Baltimore 8, St. Louis 1.
Buffalo 11, Kansas City 6.
†Buffalo 4, Kansas City 0.

*Eight innings, called to catch train.
†Eight innings, darkness.

TEST OF NEW RAILS

Pennsylvania Trying Out Heavy Kind on Pittsburg Division.

Announcement is made that nearly all the new 120-pound steel rails recently purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for experimental purposes will be tried out on the Pittsburg division. The new test rails will be placed for the most part at the horseshoe curve, near Altoona, on the curves where the stress is the greatest.

It will be remembered that the Pennsylvania specified some rails of a new type, weighing 120 pounds to the foot, and also some rails made under different specificatons, but of the standard 100-pound weight. The tests will be made for the space of a year, to determine if the 100-pound rail made on new specifications will stand the stress that the 120-pound sections will.

After that time the engineers expect to be able to determine whether new specifications or greater weight on old specifications is the better. It will be the first test of 120-pound rails made on any railroad in the world.

Colic and Diarrhoea Cured.

No one who has used the preparation will doubt the statement of Mrs. Jennie Brown, Logansport, Ind., who writes, "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been used by members of my family and myself for the past twenty years. For cramps and summer complaint it cannot be beat." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

How About
GOOD FURNACE COAL
at a Reasonable Price?
Call
Bell, 1197; Tri-State, 834.
Prompt Delivery.
DeHAVEN COAL CO.,

HAVE YOU READ THE
3
IT COMMENCED YESTERDAY.

SOISSON THEATRE
Wednesday, Sept., 30
The Grandest Musical Success of Modern Times
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
60 Cultivated, Captivating Artists' Their Own Talented Orchestra 60
A CHARMING ENSEMBLE OF BEAUTY AND ART.
WITH
John W. Ransome
The Original "Hans Wagner."
Prices.....50, 75c, $1, $1.50,
Boxes $2.00.
Seat Sale at Theatre.

Yough Ice Cream
Pure and Wholesome
Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.
Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.
909—Both Phones—900
Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Yes! But a Camel Never Knew!
of the delicious, smooth flavor of
OLD FARM WHISKEY
"it hits the spot"
or he, like his driver, would choose this whiskey before all others.
Made in a modern distillery from rich, ripe grain and sparkling spring water. Aged in the wood. Bottled in bond.
Served at any good bar, cafe or hotel. Ask for it. Do more—insist on Old Farm Whiskey.
WEST OVERTON DISTILLING CO.
Scottdale, Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

SOISSON THEATRE
THE HOUSE OF LILIES.
TOMORROW—THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.
THE CHARMING LITTLE ACTRESS
MARY PICKFORD
IN THE EXQUISITE PLAYLET
"SWEETHEART DAYS"
THE TWO REEL ROMANCE
"A GENTELMAN FROM KENTUCKY"
THE STERLING COMEDY
"TRAPPED IN A CLOSET"
AN ELEGANT BILL. ONLY 5 CENTS.

BEGINNING THURSDAY THIS WEEK, AN

Important Sale

New, 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs Perfect in Every Respect

AT ABOUT

17 Per cent Less Than Our Usual Low Prices

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, if sound, and known to be from reliable mills, are prefered for hotels, offices and certain rooms in private homes, if WEARING QUALITY and BEAUTY OF DESIGN is the important thing in the buyer's mind

These rugs are from three of the best mills in the country—names very likely familiar to you when you read them off the back of the rugs. Some were bought this Fall; some are from last spring's stock, and some came between times, not to be duplicated on next season's looms.

This sale is a very unusual thing. These three makes are standard in a thousand cities; they are staple; reductions in their prices very rarely occur, and such a sale as this is without precedent in Connellsville.

There are Just Two Prices===20.95 and 22.95 on our holdings

—**20.95 each** for the rugs we sell regularly at $25.—and lower than elsewhere; **22.95** for our 27.50 rug.

THIS SALE is the result of the new rugs, and the discontinued patterns, coming to us as the share of a syndicate purchase made at the mills not long ago. To enlarge your choice of patterns, the rugs of some grade, that came before, we've repriced as the others.

Body Brussels Rugs

Are most satisfactory where LONG WEAR is desired. These are most carefully made of the right kinds of wool and scoured to remove all dirt and animal fat. They are expertly woven on economical looms, inspected and re-inspected as a guarantee of perfection. The big output of these mills insures high-grade floor-coverings at all times.

The designs of the rugs in the sale are well-chosen. There's small scrolls, florals, figures and blocks; large Oriental reproductions; allover effects; medallions. The colors are a blend, variously, of rose, sage, light tan, dark and deep brown, navy blue, light blue, gray, reseda, deep green, rich red, orange and other tints.

This Sale is The year's Greatest Opportunity To Buy Rugs Cheap!

AT THE SAME TIME

Lengths of Carpeting at Lowered Prices

Periodically, we sell the remainder of cut rolls at a cut in price.

We have thirteen pieces, ranging from 5 to 24 yards, in Brussels, velvet and Axminster weave—each different in design and color. The yardage and price is given below to help you decide on the piece you can use.

11 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
14 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
19 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
13 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
5 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
6 yards $1, ten-wire Brussels.....75c yard.
24 yards 90c nine-wire Brussels.....65c yard.
21 yards 90c nine-wire Brussels.....65c yard.
9 3-4 yards 1.25 Velvet.....90c yard.
10 yards 1.50 Velvet.....$1. yard.
8 3-4 yards 1.50 Velvet.....$1. yard.
5 yards 1.50 Velvet.....$1. yard
5¼ yards 1.50 Axminster.....$1. yard.

Carpet Room, Second floor Annex.

Washable Rugs OF Clean "Rags"

SPECIALLY PRICED

88c each

—these are 30x60 inches, clean as a new pin, with fringe at both ends.

—Usually, they are $1 each. Their chief purpose seems to be for bath-room floors, but a "rag" rug looks cozy before open fires, alongside beds and at the head of stairways.

We bought enough to get the lowest price per bale.

noteworthy

—the stock of roman stripe silks. Recently arrived taffeta moire and poplin weaves, in new color-combinations, makes the collection complete and, so we're told, most varied in town. Particularly good are the 24 to 36 inch widths at $1. to $1.75 a yard.

Silk Section, first floor.

—the Blanket Bath Robes for men and women. These are unmade, but complete as to frays and cords. Warm, soft textures in new Jacquard designs in many combinations of color. Prices start at $3.

Dry Goods Store.

—The enlarged stock of winter bedding. The biggest variety of blankets, comforts, bed spreads, sheets, sheeting and cases, all of sound quality and fairly priced.

Second floor Domestic Sec.

—the announcement that winter hosiery for the family will not be advanced in price. Your money will buy the same good grades that have distinguished the store in the past; and the stocks are up to standard fullness for this time of the year.

First floor.

—Nor will fabric gloves be selling for more here. Prices for all kinds—25c, 35c to 85c.

New Black Dress Goods

Black is to be so fashionable this season that assortments are even better than formerly. We have all the good staple weaves—jet black, and unfadable—and many novelty weaves not likely to be seen elsewhere.

Poplin, $1. to 1.50.
Serge, 50c to 2.50.
Crepe Poplin $1. up.
Broadcloth $1 up.
French Serge 50c to 1.50
Gaberdine 1.50 yard.
Satin Faced Woolen, 1.50.
And so on.

Silk-and-Wool Poplin for Tunic Dresses

Since this is a season of contrast in dress weaves and color, the plain poplins (in ever so many shades) combined with Roman stripe taffeta or poplin are best suited for tunic dresses.

Plain colored poplins of silk-and-wool are $1. to 1.50 a yard; crepe poplins are 1.50 a yard. Both 40 inches wide.

Fall Challis are Here and They are Beautiful

—Soft dark colors in stripes and small all-over patterns or lighter tints with flower patterns, stripes or all-over designs.

Being all-wool they make the nicest house dresses, waists, negligees and children's frocks, 50c a yard, 31 inches wide.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.